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No. 27-179 PARIS, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1971 Established 1887



French President Pompidou and British Prime Minister Heath in good spirits after lunch yesterday at the Elysee.

In Joint Announcement of Wider Goals Nixon Tells of a Breakthrough In SALT Talks With Moscow

By Chalmers M. Roberts WASHINGTON, May 20 (WP)—The United States and the Soviet Union announced today that they have agreed to "concentrate this year" on producing an agreement to limit rival anti-ballistic missile systems and that they hope to conclude some form of agreement as well on offensive nuclear weapons systems.

ident called "the highest levels of the Soviet and American governments." The President said that the President early in January had taken the initiative to break the deadlock. That was a month after Moscow had proposed an ABM-only agreement as a starting point, a proposal Mr. Nixon publicly rejected earlier this year.

was not settled until a day or two before the joint announcement. The announcement clearly put the limitation of offensive systems in a secondary position to control of ABMs. American officials insisted, however, that there was a clear Soviet-American understanding to conclude the two parts of an agreement simultaneously and they said that to do so would require simultaneous negotiation, probably beginning when SALT resumes in Helsinki, likely in July.

However, both Moscow radio and Tass, the Soviet press agency, circulated English versions different from that by the White House and the embassy. Both these versions put the ABM agreement first. Radio Moscow said that the Soviet-American "agreement also provided that at the conclusion of an accord" on ABMs "some measures" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Pompidou, After Talks With Heath, Finds Britain Sufficiently European

By James Goldsborough PARIS, May 20 (UPI)—President Georges Pompidou tonight pronounced Britain sufficiently European to join the Common Market and to get on with building what he has called a "European Europe."

In a dinner toast after five hours of private meetings with British Prime Minister Edward Heath, Mr. Pompidou said that "on many essential points and notably on the general conception of Europe, its organization and its objectives, our views are sufficiently close for us to continue without pessimism."

Though Mr. Pompidou's words were carefully chosen, it was clear that Britain and Mr. Heath had passed a test. A long page of history was being turned, and ten years of frustration and rejection in the British attempt to join the European Economic Community was rapidly ending.

The Heath toast carried the same tone: "I have been greatly encouraged by the informal atmosphere in which we have been able to talk together today and by the good progress which we have been able to make," the British prime minister said. The two men today touched on

Scottish Paper Says (in French) EEC Should Use English, Too

EDINBURGH, May 20 (Reuters)—A Scottish newspaper today criticized President Georges Pompidou's demands that French should remain the official language of the Common Market.

Hijack Terms Range From One to Ten Years

Decision and January. In the trial of 11 last December, two of the accused, Mark V. Dynshits and Eduard S. Kuznetsov, received death sentences. But, following a world outcry, their terms were commuted to 15 years in prison camps, at hard labor, the maximum under Soviet law.

Soviet Court Sentences 9 Jews to Prison

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, May 20 (NYT)—The Leningrad City Court today found guilty the nine Soviet Jews on trial for organized anti-Soviet activity and sentenced them to prison camps terms ranging from one to ten years.

Six-Month Voyage Starts Well

MOSCOW, May 20 (UPI)—A five-ton Soviet spacecraft today roared through a space "window" the United States has been trying to penetrate and headed for Mars, possibly to attempt the first landing on the red planet.

Huge Soviet Craft May Make Mars Landing

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Senate Rejects NATO Forces Cut

By Spencer Rich WASHINGTON, May 20 (WP)—Sen. Mansfield's challenge to the Nixon administration on U.S. troop levels in Europe was crushed by a 55-vote margin in the Senate last night.

Mansfield Bid Loses, 61-36

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After Mansfield Bill's Defeat

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Moscow Sour; NATO, Bonn Are Relieved

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Text of President Nixon's address to U.S. - Page 2.



Egypt's President Anwar el-Sadat addressing the National Assembly yesterday.

Sadat in Stern Warning to Washington Cairo Demands U.S. Press Israelis

CAIRO, May 20 (AP)—President Anwar el-Sadat told his National Assembly today that the United States must promptly force Israel to withdraw from Egyptian soil to save the world from a new Middle East war.

Speaking to a special session of parliament within a week of emerging as Egypt's new strongman, Mr. Sadat called on the United States to define its position "openly and frankly" in current efforts to produce a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict.

American squeeze and wring Israel. I told Rogers to tell (President) Nixon this is what I want him to do. Assemblymen burst into applause as Mr. Sadat continued. "We are at historic crossroads. It is a question of peace or war."

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the issue in the Senate, there had been "no hint of an understanding from downtown (the White House) or overseas."

When Sen. Mansfield first introduced his proposal, it appeared to have a chance of passage because of widespread feeling in the Senate that Europe should contribute more to its own defense, relieving the United States of part of the pressure in European currency markets.

After Mansfield Bill's Defeat

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Commenting on last night's Senate vote against halving the 300,000 man American force in NATO, the Russian newsman wrote that the administration "once again proved its allegiance to the principles of maintaining and strengthening the military-political NATO bloc."

leader Mike Mansfield presented an amendment, President Nixon announced, broad offensive against the very idea of reducing the numerical strength of the American armed forces in Europe.

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Some observers here say the extreme sensitivity with which Soviet commentators have reacted to the American government's opposition to the Mansfield (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

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مكة من الأرحل

Gives Authoritative Details Heikal Reveals Army Refused To Support Cairo Coup Bid

CAIRO, May 20 (UPI)—Political opponents of President Anwar Sadat had planned to stage anti-Sadat demonstrations in the streets here, then send in troops to topple his regime, editor Mohammed Hassanein Heikal said today.

But he said army officers refused to support deposed War Minister Gen. Mohammed Fawzi when he called on them for action.

Mr. Heikal, editor of the semi-official Al-Ahram newspaper, gave the first authoritative details of the failed coup in his regular Friday column.

He said his own telephone was tapped and, Mr. Sadat knowing this, once sent his own daughter to summon Mr. Heikal to a meeting.

The peaceful settlement of the struggle was due to Mr. Sadat's courage and the civilization of the people, Mr. Heikal wrote. "Out-

side of Egypt, this could have deteriorated into a bloodbath," he said.

Mr. Heikal assured the Soviet Union the government shake-up will not affect relations with Moscow. The Soviet Union "is, was and will be the largest positive factor" in Egypt's favor in the Middle East conflict, he wrote.

Mr. Heikal said the cabinet members and Arab Socialist Union officials, who announced their resignations last Thursday over Cairo Radio without Mr. Sadat's knowledge, wanted to produce a constitutional collapse.

Mr. Heikal said: "Orders had been issued earlier to members of a secret organization to take to the streets (to stage anti-Sadat demonstrations)."

"The former war minister (Gen. Fawzi) thought he could use this as a pretext for an explosion on the domestic front," Mr. Heikal said.

Cairo Tells U.S. to Act On Israelis

(Continued from Page 1)

Israel if he wants peace in the Middle East. The United States must define its position openly and frankly. It is a question of peace or war.

"A country of two-and-a-half million people which subsists on begging can not possibly carry on with what Israel is doing without the generous aid of the United States."

Mr. Sadat said that when he met with Mr. Rogers here earlier this month, the American secretary told him he was not going to ask anything of Egypt.

"Egypt has already done everything Egypt can do," Mr. Sadat quoted Mr. Rogers as saying to him in their private talk.

He said Gen. Fawzi held a conference with other military commanders last Thursday and told them, "The president has dismissed the interior minister (Charaoui Gomaa) and wants to organize new ASU elections. I have decided to resign in solidarity with many others and this is something which cannot be met with silence. Otherwise anarchy will reign."

Mr. Heikal said the officers refused to support Gen. Fawzi, replying, "All this is within the competence of the political authority and we should stay away. Our only concern is the struggle with Israel."

Mr. Heikal said the new war minister, Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sedat, then chief of staff, rushed to Gen. Fawzi's office and told him, "You have resigned and this is your right but now you have no right to stay in this office or to say what you are saying now."

Mr. Heikal said Mr. Sadat consulted with the army commanders before moving to oust his opponents. "He told them about his determination to liquidate the centers of power and their response was favorable and enthusiastic," Mr. Heikal said.

When the resignations were announced, "Sadat was great beyond words at this decisive historical moment... his decisions were an amazing mixture of calm and decisiveness."

Mr. Heikal said he himself was kept under surveillance. Since President Gamal Abdel Nasser's death last September, "I was the target of an attempt to choke my voice, distort what I say, to surround and capture me or even something worse than that," he said.

Mr. Heikal said Mr. Sadat's opponents sought political power which "without legitimate claim is nothing but terrorism." He quoted Mr. Sadat as saying the Egypt-Syria-Libya federation issue which triggered the conflict was merely a pretext to "impose their tyranny on the nation."

Speaking of the Rogers proposal, Mr. Sadat said that Egypt remains ready to accept it as a "test of Israel's peaceful intentions," but is not anxious to reopen the canal "at any cost."

He said Egypt is willing to "make things easier for the world and particularly for Europe" by reopening the canal—blocked since 1967 to international navigation.

"But" he said, "if this is only a maneuver to somehow freeze the situation, then we will drop this idea immediately."

Mr. Sadat stressed two objectives of Egypt's Middle Eastern policy—to ensure that "not one inch" of Arab soil is surrendered to Israel and to ensure that the rights of the Palestinian people are not surrendered.

Turning to domestic problems, Mr. Sadat told the Assembly that the country's only authorized political organization, the Arab Socialist Union, must be rebuilt from the ground up.

Need New Constitution

He said the Assembly must promptly draft a new permanent constitution for the country. One item should be to limit the president to a single term. He added that he himself did not intend to remain president beyond the six-year term.

Mr. Sadat was elected president after the death last September of Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Contrary to expectation, the president did not give the Assembly a full "inside" report on the alleged conspiracy among members of his former cabinet to take power away from him.

Former cabinet members, including War Minister Gen. Mohammed Fawzi and Interior Minister Charaoui Gomaa, and former Vice-President Aly Sabry, were arrested and jailed in the governmental upheaval which began last week.

Mr. Sadat said the country's new public prosecutor, Mohamed Maher Hassan, is now making a full investigation of the plot and would eventually give the Assembly and the Arab Socialist Union a full report on the conspiracy.

Mr. Sadat said the new ASU national congress will convene next July 23, the anniversary of Nasser's 1952 revolution.

WHO Refuted, Israel Cleared By Red Cross

GENEVA, May 20 (Reuters)—The International Committee of the Red Cross today denied a World Health Organization assembly accusation that Israel was preventing the distribution of Red Cross relief supplies in the occupied territories.

An ICRC spokesman, questioned about the accusation contained in a resolution passed at the assembly here on Tuesday, said: "This is not the case."

"We are not prevented from distributing medical and food relief supplies in the occupied territories."

On Tuesday the assembly, the annual conference of the World Health Organization (WHO), had passed a resolution scolding Israel of seriously impairing the health of refugees and the inhabitants of the occupied territories. The resolution also accused Israel of barring the distribution of Red Cross medical supplies in the occupied territories and called on Israel to refrain from interfering with the activities of the ICRC there.

Israeli Say 'Tough Speech'

TEL AVIV, May 20 (UPI)—Israeli political sources saw Mr. Sadat's speech today as being tough but still indicating Egypt wants the Suez Canal reopened under its own terms.

Officially, government spokesmen withheld comment on the speech until the entire text could be studied fully for content, mood and intonation.

747 Fire at Orly

PARIS, May 20 (Reuters)—An engine of an Air France Boeing 747 jumbo jet burst into flame during a mechanical check-up at Orly airport today.



DESEERT FARM—Recent rains brought out the Bedouins with their camels and wooden plows preparing the desert sands of Sinai for spring planting.

Britain Sufficiently European

Pompidou and Heath Confer, Note Agreement in Principle

(Continued from Page 1)

described as "relaxed, friendly and informal," with the British spokesman giving the phrase in both languages—in French, "amicale, défensive et sans aucun formalisme."

Unofficially, it was almost impossible to gauge the atmosphere. Neither Mr. Pompidou nor Mr. Heath met the press, and their spokesmen's lips were sealed until tomorrow. Mr. Heath, in his meetings and goings between the British Embassy and the Elysee, refused to respond to even the simple question, "How are things going?"

Mr. Heath came prepared, for many of the same faces that are seen with the British negotiating team in Brussels are here for the summit, including the farm experts.

The presence of the experts was immediately noted, for both Mr. Pompidou and Mr. Heath had stressed that these talks would not be devoted to detail, but to a confrontation of their conceptions of Europe. Mr. Pompidou, in his most recent declarations, has been underlining the need for a "European Europe," and Mr. Heath has picked up the refrain.

Indications were, however, that things were going well. French sources indicated that a communiqué would likely be issued after tomorrow's meeting, and said the two leaders would try to wind things up with a single morning meeting, followed by lunch at the embassy in honor of Mr. Pompidou. An afternoon meeting is to be held if needed.

The most unusual feature of these talks remained their total secrecy. Mr. Pompidou, especially, insisted that the meetings be private, and even foreign ministers and the usual technical experts have been excluded. The only witnesses are the interpreters, for neither man has any fluency in the other's language.

With tomorrow's technical discussions coming up, some late-hour briefing is likely tonight.

The idea of any "special relationship" between the United States and Britain has been abandoned, and Mr. Heath now instead refers to the "natural relationship" between the two countries, a less offensive expression to French ears.

This morning's meeting apparently went well enough for Mr. Heath to abandon his plans to return to the British Embassy, only 300 yards away from the Elysee, before lunch. Instead, the two men continued their talks while walking in the Elysee gardens.

The working lunch began about 1:30, with 25 officials, both British and French, joining the two leaders for a lunch of turbot grilled with sauce béarnaise followed by coquelet su chasseur. They drank a Meunier-Saint-Vincent, 1969, and Champagne Georges Heidsieck. Following that there was coffee and cognac under the trees in the garden.

Mr. Heath returned to the embassy briefly, but was back for his second tête-à-tête at 3:30, half an hour after lunch ended. The two men met this time until 6:30, when Mr. Heath drove to the Arc de Triomphe to place the traditional wreath.

Egypt's Suez Canal Terms Rejected by Eban and Allon

TEL AVIV, May 20 (UPI)—Foreign Minister Abba Eban said today that the conditions President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has set for the reopening of the Suez Canal "could not be taken seriously."

"One could not take seriously the conditions for an agreement on the reopening of the Suez Canal President Sadat has set today," Mr. Eban said. "Egypt and Israel have agreed to an exchange of views (on the opening of the canal) through the auspices of the United States."

"If Egypt is ready to address itself to the problem, there will be no hindrance" on the part of Israel.

"There has been no change in the Israeli stance," he said.

Israel has put forward suggestions without demanding that Egypt sacrifice any of its interests or its defense posture.

"The effect," Mr. Eban said, "of Sadat's condition is that an eventual Suez Canal deal will have a 100 percent gain for Egypt and a 100 percent loss for Israel."

Meanwhile, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon asserted today that Egypt has stiffened its position toward a Middle East peace arrangement with Israel and indirectly attributed this to the U.S. government.

At the same time Mr. Allon rejected conditions laid down by President Sadat for an agreement on reopening the Suez Canal.

The former Israeli general said that Mr. Sadat's "illuminated" speech earlier today "proves that Egypt has hardened its stand."

"I hope this hardening did not result from exaggerated optimism in Washington" over the chances of an Egyptian-Israeli settlement, he said.

In a clear reference to Washington, Mr. Allon said that he hoped "that a third party has not made promises to Egypt which cannot be covered from Israel's point of view."

Wilson Warns Heath on Making Deals With Paris

LONDON, May 20 (Reuters)—Opposition leader Harold Wilson today warned against Prime Minister Edward Heath committing Britain to any special defense deal with France or any nuclear pooling agreement in order to ease British entry into the Common Market.

Mr. Wilson sought a government assurance on these points in the House of Commons when referring to Mr. Heath's current talks in Paris with President Georges Pompidou.

The Labor party leader asked, "Can we be sure that the prime minister will not enter into any commitment about nuclear pooling, about any special bilateral defense relationships with France, or give any hint that these may be part of an ultimate deal, because this is of fundamental importance to the House's attitude to this matter?"

Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, representing Mr. Heath, replied that as the talks were now proceeding, the agenda was confidential and as the prime minister would be making a parliamentary statement on his return, it would be wrong for him to answer that question now.

Offensive Arms Included Nixon Reports Breakthrough In SALT Talks With Russ

(Continued from Page 1)

would be agreed on in the field of limiting offensive strategic arms.

These versions caused some consternation at the White House where the embassy's version was made available as a counter. It also was reported that Tass had later reverted to what was read as the authentic version, but efforts to check that were unavailing.

Mr. Nixon himself, in his added remarks, referred to intensive negotiations ahead which would be required to "translate this understanding into a concrete agreement." However, White House officials indicated that there might eventually be two separate agreements and that perhaps only the ABM part would be submitted to the Senate.

White House officials also strove to avoid any characterization of a concession by one side or the other. But there was no doubt from what they and other officials said that it was Mr. Nixon who has accepted the bigger change.

Initial reaction at the Capitol was almost totally favorable to the move. Senate's Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that the agreement makes prospects "for achieving something of substantial value this year" on both offensive and defensive controls "seem very good."

between the week of 8 days announcement, limitation development. Sen. Mansfield said "asked whether he expected today's announcement to be a healthy influence on U.S.-Soviet relations, the exploration of post-West mutual troop reduction Central Europe."

Sen. J. William Fulbright, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman, attended the White House this morning but stated in his column "I want to reserve judgment until I know more on it when I don't use I did not get the idea of any kind of agreement substantive agreement not clear to me what it is."

In addition to the aid the congressional leaders, the White House included Secretary of Defense Secretary Laird, Ambassador Henry A. Kissinger, chief national secur-

62% of Britons Oppose EEC Bid, Latest Poll Shows

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—More than 60 percent of Britons remain opposed to joining the European Common Market, despite the good progress of negotiations in Brussels last week, a public opinion poll reported today.

But the Louis Harris poll, in the anti-market Daily Express, registered a slight shift in favor of membership compared with last month. The poll said 62 percent of voters were against membership, with 30 percent for and 18 percent undecided.

This compared with 63 percent against in April, 17 percent for and 20 percent who had no opinion. In February, 60 percent opposed joining the European Economic Community.

Meanwhile, Gallup poll in the Daily Telegraph today reported that the popularity of the Conservative government and Prime Minister Edward Heath—in Paris to discuss EEC entry with President Georges Pompidou—has slumped to its lowest level since the general election a year ago.

The poll, on the heels of the Conservatives' sweeping defeat by Labor last week in city hall elections, said only 38 percent of voters would support the government in an election tomorrow. Fifty percent said they would vote Labor while 12 percent favored the Liberal party and others.

No Surprise In VIENNA, May 20

VIENNA, May 20 news today of the Soviet consensus of surprise to members SALT delegation here.

According to uncorroborated reports here, the UN and the Soviet Union dealing in 68 session possible choices—of as all defensive at strategic armaments, of rival intercontinental missiles, or a com both.

Before Ambassador to Washington he had last-minute face-to-face with his Soviet counterpart Semenov. Both on a boat trip weekend trip to Caspian and aboard th to Vienna, May 9, was described as and fruitful.

Nixon States

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UPI)—This is the text of Nixon's broadcast statement on Soviet-American to limit nuclear arms.

The Soviet-American limiting nuclear arms deallocked for over a result of pe involving the highest governments. I am today a significant in breaking the det. The statement is being issued simultaneously Moscow and Wash. "The government, States and the Soviet reviewing the co talks on the li: strategic armaments to concentrate this y ing out an agreement limitation of the d anti-ballistic missile. They have also together with cor agreement to limit will agree on cert with respect to the offensive strategic w. The two sides ar course in the convi will create more f ditions for further n limit all strategic negotiations will be sued."

This agreement is in breaking the s nuclear-arms talks. "Intensive negotia will be required to t understanding into agreement."

This statement e commitment of the American governme highest levels to ach If we succeed, th ment is issued today governments may be as the beginning of, which all nations can devote their en resources not to wa but works of peace.

Australia Sells China \$13 Million in Goods

SYDNEY, May 20 (NFT)—Australia sold Communist China more than \$13.6 million worth of goods at the recent Canton Trade Fair, which followed closely upon moves toward a relaxation of political tensions between the two countries.

The figure was announced today by Deputy Prime Minister John D. Anthony, who is also minister of trade and industry. He said that Australian products sold to the Chinese at the fair included aluminum, pig iron, silicon steel, wire rods and scrap metal.

Rome Judge Cancels Closure of Oil Link

ROME, May 20 (AP)—The judge who ordered two oil platforms and a pipeline closed because of the pollution of Rome's beaches canceled his order today after receiving assurances that there would be no further leaks.

Judge Gianfranco Amendola had issued the order after a five-month investigation of pollution charges. His action threatened to deprive Rome of its main source of gasoline. A refinery that receives crude oil unloaded from ships docking at the platforms was virtually idle today.

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ATLANTA	23 72
BALTIMORE	23 72
BELGRADE	23 72
BELLEVILLE	21 70
BIRMINGHAM	19 64
BUFFALO	26 73
CAIRO	23 72
CANBERRA	19 64
COPENHAGEN	13 58
COSTA DEL SOL	18 64
DUBLIN	23 72
EDINBURGH	18 58
FLORENCE	26 73
FRANKFURT	19 64
GENEVA	24 73
HELSINKI	12 46
ISTANBUL	20 68
LAS PALMAS	19 64
LISBON	15 50
LONDON	18 64
MADRID	18 64
MILAN	21 70
MONTREAL	23 72
MOSCOW	19 64
MUNICH	24 73
NEW YORK	15 50
OSLO	18 51
PARIS	22 72
PRAGUE	23 72
ROME	25 77
SOFA	24 73
STOCKHOLM	19 64
TEL AVIV	25 77
TOKYO	22 72
VIENNA	27 81
WARSAW	19 64
WASHINGTON	23 72
ZURICH	23 72

(U.S. Canada's largest... at 1700...)

On Berrigan Case

Note-Taking FBI Man Flees Meeting of Legislators, Aides

By Jack Nelson and Ronald J. Ostrow
WASHINGTON, May 20.—An FBI agent who was spotted taking notes at a meeting of congressmen on Capitol Hill yesterday refused to identify himself and ran from the meeting with a congressional aide in hot pursuit.

Educating U.S. To Kilometers

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., May 20 (AP)—Speed limits now are posted in kilometers as well as miles per hour in the Rocket City.

Girl Is Jailed For Contempt In Bomb Case

By Wallace Turner
SEATTLE, May 20 (NWT)—Leslie Bacon went to jail last night after denouncing the government's prosecutors as having "paranoid fantasies" about the Capitol bombing in Washington.

In the courtroom before she was sentenced to jail for contempt of court because of her refusal to answer questions before a federal grand jury, Miss Bacon heard 18 questions read that gave an outline of the government's theory of who was involved, the amount of explosive used and the place where the plan was made to blow up a man's rest room in the Senate wing on March 1.

"I have no intention of answering the questions," the 18-year-old daughter of a well-to-do family of Atherton, Calif., said to Judge William N. Goodwin.

"I don't think the government's attitude is one of trying to find the truth of this matter," she said. "I answered some questions over and over again. The government is trying to frame us and other innocent people to make their own paranoid fantasies legitimate. I don't propose to talk to them."

Judge Goodwin ordered her to be held until the grand jury term ends in March, 1972, or until she answers the questions. In the hour before the sentencing, more was revealed about the government's suspicions than has been known since Miss Bacon was arrested on the night of April 27 in a house occupied by a communal group in Washington, D.C.

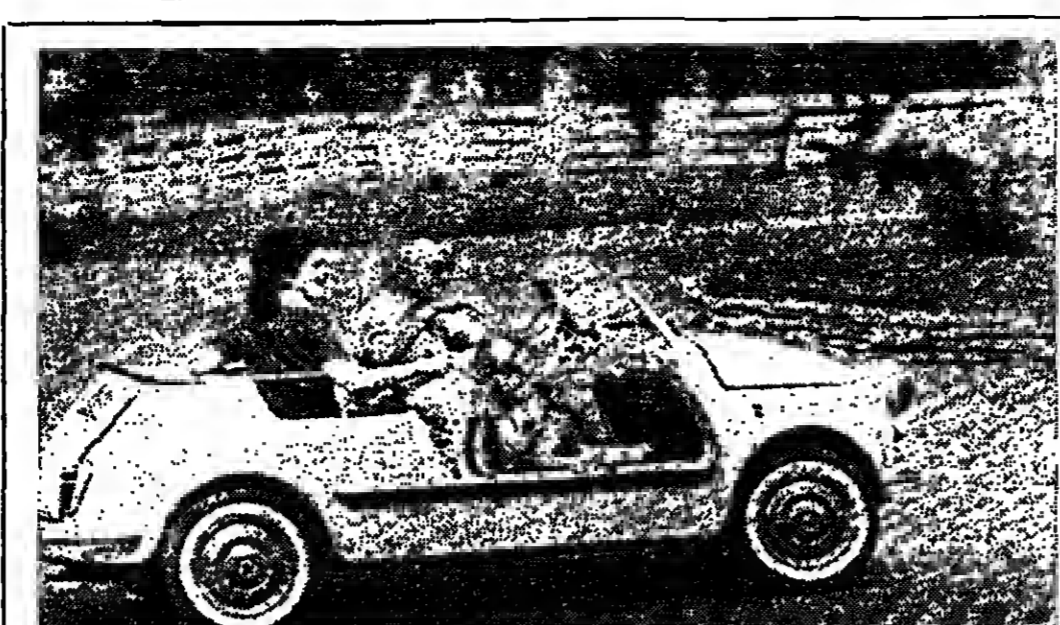
The questions revealed the names of nine people the government suspects of involvement. They showed that the government suspects that a plan was made in Ann Arbor, Mich., at a meeting early in February, and that a Seattle group at the meeting had a plan.

Miss Bacon's statement to Judge Goodwin made plain that she intends to say that she answered the questions about the bombing when she was questioned during the weekend of April 20-May 2. Later she changed her tactics and began to refuse to answer questions on the grounds that her answers might incriminate her.

14 Geneva Police Hurt In Clash With Youths

GENEVA, May 20 (AP)—Fourteen policemen were injured, seriously, in a clash during the night with hundreds of stone-throwing demonstrators protesting the closing of a youth center.

MICHEL SWISS PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT 18 Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tel.: 01-55-53



HOME ON THE RANGE—Former President Lyndon Johnson seen recently driving his daughter Luci Nugent, her son Lyn and his dog Yukki around his huge ranch in Texas. This will be a big year for him as the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library on the Austin campus of the University of Texas is soon to be dedicated, and his memoirs are expected to be ready for publication sometime later this year.

News Analysis Mansfield Lost the Battle But Won the War in Vote

By Chalmers M. Roberts
WASHINGTON, May 20 (WP).—The roll call is the definitive instrument of democratic decision in the U.S. Senate but the outcome does not always disclose the whole story. In the case of Sen. Mike Mansfield's efforts to slash the American forces in NATO, the Senate votes yesterday told far, far less than the whole tale.

In fact, Sen. Mansfield lost the battle but won the war. What counts was not the roll call but the mood of the Senate. President Nixon and the NATO allies cannot escape the fact that the mood was highly hostile to a continuation of the current situation.

By curious happenstance it was the Kremlin which provided the key to Sen. Mansfield's roll-call defeat, Leonard J. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, held out the hope that mutual reductions of forces and armaments can be negotiated between NATO and the rival Warsaw Pact.

Tass Assails Senate Vote

(Continued from Page 1)
amendment could be interpreted as a sign that the Kremlin now feels the timing of Mr. Brezhnev's call for talks was miscalculated.

NATO Is Pleased
BRUSSELS, May 20 (AP).—With the defeat of Senate proposals for American troop cuts in Europe, President Nixon's administration and its European allies looked forward today to realizing an old dream: the start of talks with Moscow on mutual troop reductions.

Italian Reaches Pole by Dogteam

OTTAWA, May 20 (AP).—Italian adventurer Guido Monzino, travelling by dogteam, reached the North Pole yesterday, the Canadian Defense Department reported today.

Mini-Stewardess

SEATTLE, May 20 (UPI).—A new air computer service which hopes to begin operations out of Seattle Tuesday will employ stewardesses who are no taller than 4-feet-10 because of the low cabin space in the De Havilland Twin Otter turboprop planes that will be used.

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Senate, 58-37, Buries SST; House Agrees Issue Is Dead

By Richard L. Lyons
WASHINGTON, May 20 (WP).—By the most decisive margin yet, 58 to 37, the Senate voted again last night to end the program to develop a supersonic transport plane.

The Senate thus rejected the House of Representatives effort to revive the SST program after the White House conceded that the move was doomed because of inflated costs. The Senate did approve \$155 million to pay termination costs, which consist largely of refunding money invested by manufacturers and airlines.

Following the Senate's vote, the House today gave up without a vote and formally pronounced the SST "dead."

Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon, D., Texas, told the House: "The SST is at the present time dead and cannot reasonably be revived."

Rep. Mahon is manager of the \$7 billion omnibus appropriations bill to which the SST revival effort was tied. He said House conferees on the compromise still to be worked out with the Senate members on the bill would agree to the upper house's verdict to kill the project.

Congress voted in March to kill the project, in which it had invested \$664 million for two prototypes of a 1,800-mile-per-hour commercial plane that was scheduled to fly in two more years at a total federal cost of \$1,342 billion.

Going Downhill
Last week the House, in a surprise move, voted 201 to 197 for revival. But the next day, William M. Allen, chairman of the Boeing Co., which had been building the plane in Seattle, said it would cost up to \$1 billion extra to renegotiate the contracts to complete the development program. Hope for the SST has been going downhill ever since.

White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler told newsmen yesterday that as recently as Tuesday morning the administration had felt it would cost less to complete the development program than to kill it. He put termination costs at \$690 million, including unemployment compensation to laid-off workers and loss of tax revenue.

But after White House meetings with Boeing officials Tuesday, Mr. Ziegler said, it appeared

it would cost more to continue than to quit.

Mr. Ziegler placed much of the blame for defeat of the revival effort on Boeing for insisting on large cost increases over the original contract.

It appears that the House action last week was only a spasm and that Congress will go back to its March decision. The House maneuver was a clever display of catching the SST opposition by surprise and applying Republican political muscle. But apparently no one bothered to ask Boeing in advance what it would cost.

The final Senate debate on the SST yesterday sounded as though everyone knew how it would come out before the vote. Democratic Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, its leading Senate backer, said, "I believe we are going to be sorry we are not proceeding with the SST."

Arguments made for the plane are economic. The United States now builds more than 80 percent of all free world commercial aircraft. Supporters say that if this country doesn't build an SST, then U.S. airlines will be buying instead of selling SSTs in a few years with a resulting loss in the balance of payments deficit. Both the Soviet and a British-French combine have developed SSTs.

Opponents say the SST may damage the environment, would make an "internal rocket," would divert to the benefit of a tiny set of public money that should be spent on more pressing human problems, and would be an economic failure.

Justice Burger called for "basic decisions in terms of allocating the responsibility for regulating what is inherently a contentious profession." He added that there must be "rigorous powers of discipline wherever we place the responsibility—whether it be in the courts or in the profession."

AMMAN, May 20 (Reuters).—Contaminated bread made 173 people ill here today. None died. Amman radio and cars equipped with loudspeakers broadcast warnings against eating bread from the offending bakery.

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Burger Urges Discipline for Rude Lawyers

Asks Better Manners in the Courtrooms

WASHINGTON, May 20 (NYT).—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called upon the legal profession Tuesday to develop stronger disciplinary procedures to deal with ill-mannered lawyers who employ "more adrenalin than judgment" in court.

In a speech before the American Law Institute, he decried what he described as a decline in civility in some quarters of American life.

Justice Burger focused his criticism on disruptive and insulting trial lawyers, but included some actions of journalists and students.

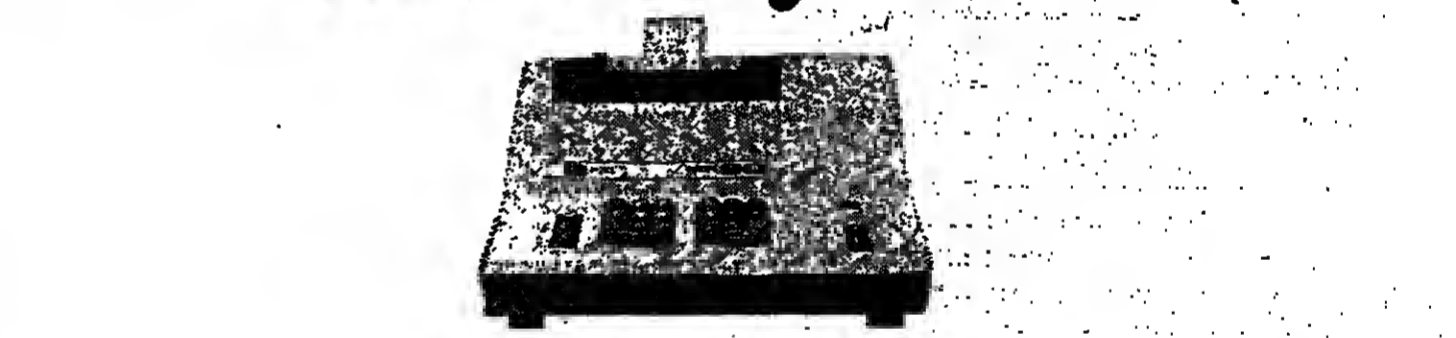
He blamed a large part of the courtroom abuse on practitioners of the "new litigation," whom he identified as lawyers who cry out that theirs are political trials, and who then assume that insulting tactics are justified.

These lawyers, he said, "seem to think the zeal and effectiveness of a lawyer depends on how thoroughly he can disrupt the proceedings or how loud he can shout or how close he can come to insulting all those he encounters—including the judges."

Justice Burger called for "basic decisions in terms of allocating the responsibility for regulating what is inherently a contentious profession." He added that there must be "rigorous powers of discipline wherever we place the responsibility—whether it be in the courts or in the profession."

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Souvanna Sees Threat From Hanoi, Not China

By Henry Kamm

VIENTIANE, Laos, May 20 (AP). — Premier Souvanna Phouma praised yesterday Communist China's historically non-aggressive attitude toward Laos and expressed the hope that a Chinese-American rapprochement would lead to restraints on North Vietnam's expansionism in Indochina.

attitude toward Laos in public, and persons familiar with his thought said that in private he consistently speaks with foreboding about China's long-term aims for its neighbors in Southeast Asia.

As most Laotians questioned on the subject, Prince Souvanna struck a positive attitude on the recent visit in Chinese-American relations. But in consonance with feelings generally expressed here,

the premier indicated strongly that the future of his country would be beyond the power of Laos to determine.

And in an interview, Prince Souvanna said he had not been consulted or informed by the United States on the state of Chinese-American relations.

Hanoi's Aims Cited
Prince Souvanna accused North Vietnam of stepping up its offensive in the south with the dual

aim of expanding the Ho Chi Minh supply trails westward and of pressuring his government into accepting the Pathet Lao proposals for a cease-fire and a halt in American bombing.

He said that he was ready to accept this proposal if it were followed immediately by the withdrawal of all foreign troops under the supervision of the International Control Commission composed of India, Canada and Poland. North Vietnam has never admitted that its troops fight in Laos.

Prince Souvanna charged that North Vietnam had consistently aimed at succeeding France in the dominant role over the countries of Indochina—Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. In contrast, he said that China had always shown itself "well-disposed" toward Laos.

"As far back as we go in our history," he said, "we have been invaded by the Siamese, the Cambodians, the Vietnamese, the Burmese, but never by the Chinese."

Prince Souvanna expressed the view that China would find it in its interest to prevent North Vietnam from turning the state of Indochina into satellites of Hanoi.

Despite China's position as the greatest Asian nation, the premier said that the Soviet Union continued to have the leading responsibility on the Communist side for restoring peace and respect for the neutrality and independence of Laos.

The Soviet Union and Britain have a special role as co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference of 1962 that agreed on Laotian neutrality. Yesterday, the premier sent notes to the ambassadors of the two countries drawing their attention to the latest Communist territorial conquests.

Asked whether he planned other diplomatic measures to halt the erosion of the government's hold over the national territory, the premier turned his palms upward and said, "What else can we do?"



SWITCH OFF—Civilian Wesley Storer in his brother's uniform getting ready to leave Saigon Wednesday, on his way back to the United States. His brother Glenn is enroute back to duty in Vietnam. Wesley took the place of his disenchanted brother last month.

Allies Clash With Red Units Only 25 Miles From Saigon

SAIGON, May 20 (AP).—Allied forces smashed into North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops only 25 miles from Saigon, battled the Communists at four points around the A Shan Valley bordering Laos, and fought on the edges of U Minh forest in the Mekong Delta, it was announced today.

A battlefield communique said 79 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed in seven widely scattered clashes yesterday. South Vietnamese casualties were 22 killed and 47 wounded. Six U.S. soldiers were wounded.

A U.S. armored column, protecting bulldozers ripping through Communist base camps in the mine-laden Bot Loi woods off Highway 1, about 25 miles northwest of Saigon, ran into 100 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops.

U.S. fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery pounded North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions while the U.S. ground forces were held back to keep casualties down. Communist losses were not known.

In the A Shan Valley, a key terminal on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, 28 North Vietnamese troops were reported killed in four clashes on the mountain slopes.

Field reports said five South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 31 wounded in the action. The South Vietnamese Command says its forces, with U.S. air support, have killed 350 North Vietnamese since Lam Son-730 has begun. South Vietnamese losses were given as 28 killed, three missing and 183 wounded.

The South Vietnamese suffered their heaviest losses yesterday—17 killed and 12 wounded—in a battle east of the U Minh forest, about 125 miles southwest of Saigon, but reported killing 40 Communist troops with the help of air and artillery strikes.

Viet Gains Laos Plateau
VIENTIANE, Laos, May 20 (AP).—Laotian government forces yesterday abandoned their remaining outpost on the Vene Plateau, giving adv. North Vietnamese troops

plate control of the fertile lowlands for the first in the Indochina war.

The effect of the fall of Bolovens Plateau has widened the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the North Vietnamese gave greater security against South Vietnamese operations east, the military source

Cambodian Drive Open
PHNOM PENH, May 20 (AP).—A brigade of Camboungers led by Col. Lon Do

younger brother of Prem Nor, today started a drive open Highway 3—route coast and the deepwater Kompong Som. The route

been blocked by the Viet for a year.

GI Death Drops to 25
SAIGON, May 20 (AP).—The U.S. command said 24 American servicemen

in Indochina fighting week, the lowest week in more than three months.

South Vietnamese and Communist dead and wounded fell sharply last week, losses on both sides smallest since before

Laotian invasion which Feb. 8, according to allied command figures.

The 24 uniformed Americans killed in the week was the same as reported for the seven period ended Feb. 6

wounded in battle acts week were put at 240,crease of 19 over the previous week.

U.S. Officials Call Laos Situation 'Serious'

By D.E. Roark

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP).—Communist forces in Laos are showing a capacity to strike at new and widely scattered points across the country, State Department sources acknowledged yesterday.

In the last five days the North Vietnamese offensive has penetrated further westward than ever before, toward the Mekong River which forms the border between Laos and Thailand.

Relatively small Communist troop units, about 120 air miles apart, are now in a position to threaten—but not necessarily take—strategic points in the western sector of the Laotian panhandle, U.S. officials said.

Because the style of fighting in Laos is often to mount a threat for military or diplomatic purposes, and often both, the State Department labelled the situation "serious," rather than alarming.

The message that the Communist forces apparently intend to convey to Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma, one U.S. source said, is "We can hit you from north to south."

There are divided opinions among Washington officials about the cause-and-effect relationship between the current Communist offensive in Laos and the U.S.-supported assault into Laos by South Vietnamese troops in February and March, called operation Lam Son 719.

Success Claimed

Some U.S. officials contended yesterday that the current Communist attacks provide proof of the success of the February-March assault on the Ho Chi Minh Trail network into South Vietnam, for it has forced the Communists to move westward to try to recoup the damage inflicted.

But other sources point out that it is Laos that is paying the penalty, with the Communist forces showing that they can recoup in the west for damage done to them in the east—at the heavy expense of Laos and its protector, the United States.

American officials reiterated that the Communist forces in Laos for years have had dominant military strength and a wide

Reds Show They Can Hit Anywhere

choice of targets if they chose to expend the resources to take them.

The current spring offensive in Laos is traditional for the Communists, between the end of the rainy season and the start of the dry season, U.S. officials noted. If the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces chose to risk a major test of military strength, officials said, it could come at Long Cheng in the north, headquarters for the Central Intelligence Agency-supported guerrilla army of Gen. Vang Pao, rather than in the west, scene of the current action.

Dependents Evacuated
WASHINGTON, May 20 (Reuters).—The United States has evacuated 44 dependents of U.S. officials from Pakse in southern Laos, where the military situation is described as serious, the State Department spokesman said yesterday.

The town is about 30 miles southwest of Pakse, which has been overrun by North Vietnamese troops.

The spokesman said the evacuation took place Tuesday from Pakse to Vientiane. The evacuation also included 51 dependents of other foreign officials and 17 foreign nationals, he said.

Holiday for Talks
PARIS, May 20 (UPI).—Today's session of the Vietnam talks was canceled for the Ascension holiday. The next session will be May 27.

Gomulka Loses Another Polish Post

WARSAW, May 20 (AP).—

Wladyslaw Gomulka, ousted Polish Communist party leader, slipped further down the political ladder today by resigning from the Council of State.

The official Polish news agency ZAP, said today's meeting of the Sejm (parliament) granted Mr. Gomulka's request that he be recalled from the post—a largely ceremonial position.

Mr. Gomulka, 66, who lost the rank of first party secretary and was suspended from Central Committee membership after last December's bloody food-price riots, now holds only one official position.

He is still a parliamentary deputy, but for just how long remains uncertain. Mr. Gomulka has officially been reported ill in a hospital ever since his 14-year reign ended abruptly last Christmas.

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مكتبة الامم المتحدة

In 'Overpowering U.S. Presence'

Canada-Soviet Pact Affirms Dependence, Trudeau Says

By Theodore Shabad

Ottawa, May 20 (NYT)—Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau today defended a new agreement with the Soviet Union as part of an effort to affirm Canada's independent policy in what he described as the "overpowering presence of the United States of America."

Newsmen in Crash Helicopter

London, England, May 20

Three news photographers were killed when a British helicopter crashed in the English Channel today.

The helicopter was carrying a crew of five, including two photographers and two cameramen.

The helicopter was flying over the English Channel when it crashed into the sea.

The crew members were rescued by a nearby fishing boat.

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MONKEY BUSINESS—No, he isn't giving directions to the attractive motorist, he's hungry. 70 miles southwest of Tokyo in the Hakone mountains, these monkeys are a tourist attraction. They are tame and come down mornings for something to eat, highway networks having cut the supply of natural food in the area. Both tourists and monkeys seem happy.

Turkish Radio Sends Appeal

Envoy's Kidnappers Silent As Death Deadline Passes

ISTANBUL, May 20 (UPI)—The deadline for the execution of kidnapped Israeli diplomat Ephraim Eitam passed today with no word from him or his captors.

The Turkish government said it believed he was still alive and pressed on with its search.

The Turkish radio today broadcast a plea from the 52-year-old consul-general's wife, Elza, who asked the kidnappers to spare his life because "my only one in life now is my husband."

The self-styled "Turkish People's Liberation Army" claimed responsibility for abducting the diplomat from his Istanbul apartment Monday and said it would shoot him to death if the government did not free all "revolutionary guerrillas" from its jails by 5 p.m. (1800 GMT) today.

The deadline passed with silence from the kidnappers.

But hoaxes went to work. Several newspapers and news agencies in Istanbul giving various versions of Mr. Eitam's fate.

One—later determined to be a false call—told UPI, "We have released Eitam." Other calls said he had been killed.

Release Demanded. Security authorities said all the calls were hoaxes, but declined to say how this was determined.

The government maintained its determination "not to bargain with hoodlums." It again demanded Mr. Eitam's release.

Deputy Premier Sadi Kocak said, "We don't feel they will kill the Israeli diplomat."

Some 1,000 policemen and military troops fanned out around Istanbul and scattered over the rest of Turkey today in quest of the consul, who was to have completed his tour of duty here within three months.

Moise Sasson, assistant director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, flew to Ankara today to work with Turkish authorities in the search for Mr. Eitam and his abductors.

Mr. Sasson told newsmen: "We are maintaining close contacts with the Turkish government. I don't have anything else to say. A person's life is at stake now."

Astronaut Lovell Named Executive Of Space Agency

SPACE CENTER, Houston, May 20 (UPI)—Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., who has spent more time in space than any other man, today was named deputy director of the Science and Applications Directorate at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Capt. Lovell, 43, has flown four Gemini and Apollo missions and commanded the Apollo-13 flight which aborted when an oxygen tank exploded on the way to the moon.

Anthony J. Calla, head of the directorate, announced the appointment, which means Capt. Lovell will leave the astronaut corps after almost nine years. He has spent a total of 28 days, 19 hours and four minutes in space.

Capt. Lovell will continue to hold his Navy commission while assigned to the MSC directorate, which has the responsibility for developing scientific experiments for the remaining three Apollo missions and the Skylab space station program scheduled to begin in 1973. The directorate also handles moon samples.

They said he was arrested a short time later while walking nude through an alley near the apartment where he lived. Police said the potent tranquilizer was often sold by drug dealers as a synthetic form of marijuana called THC.

Doctors at Maryland General Hospital said he would be totally blind as a result of the self-gouging.

\$1.6-Million Stolen Art Seized at Swiss Border

ROME, May 20 (Reuters)—Italian police ambushed two persons and recovered six stolen 15th-century paintings as they were about to be smuggled into Switzerland, it was revealed today.

The police said that the paintings, by the Venetian painter Bartolomeo Montagna, had been stolen eight days ago from the Church of San Bernardino in the village of Morano Calabro in the southern province of Calabria. They were worth about \$1.6 million and had been stolen on commission for a collector living in Switzerland, the police said.

Texas Votes to Allow Bars to Serve Liquor

HOUSTON, May 20 (Reuters)—Bars in Texas will soon start serving hard liquor for the first time in more than 50 years. Special elections this week resulted in the lifting of restrictions on the sale of liquor in bars, which at present are permitted to sell only beer or wine.

The restriction has been in effect since 1818. However, liquor can be purchased in retail outlets, and brought into bars by patrons who then must buy a "set-up"—the glass, ice and any special components of a drink.

Former Premier of Greece Assails Reported U.S. View

ATHENS, May 20 (Reuters)—Former Premier Panayotis Kanellopoulos today criticized a reported statement by a U.S. State Department official that Greece's army-backed government was the lesser of two evils.

In a typewritten statement to foreign news agencies, Mr. Kanellopoulos, ousted as Premier in the 1967 coup, said he had expected that the State Department would have issued a denial of a statement made by Martin Hillenbrand, assistant secretary responsible for European affairs at the department.

Mr. Hillenbrand was reported to have told the Strasbourg-based Council of Europe's political committee last Friday that the United States was not too happy about the army-backed government, but the alternative to the regime could be a possible take-over by younger army officers who might set up a Nasser-type regime and increase ties with the Soviet Union.

He was also reported to have said that, according to latest U.S. information, there was no extensive torture in Greece.

The former premier said in his statement today: "I was not aware that tortures carried out on political prisoners should be measured like the consequences of an earthquake, and that one could express satisfaction because the number of houses collapsed was one hundred and not one thousand."

Mr. Kanellopoulos, 69, who since the army coup has been placed under house arrest several times for his criticisms of the regime, said:

"Does the alternative of democracy not exist for the State Department of the United States? And how does it know that there are young Greek officers who plot and prepare a radical change in the foreign policy of this country?"

"If they exist today, the responsibility must fall on the present regime and its prolongation will naturally result in an increase of their number and someday they may take over, imitating the bad example of their senior colleagues who carried out the coup of 1967."

Mr. Kanellopoulos also challenged an allegation reportedly made by Mr. Hillenbrand, that the present regime was fairly soundly based and had a broad support among the public.

"Up to now, I did not know that it was possible to ascertain the genuine will of the people without elections, and particularly free and honest ones," Mr. Kanellopoulos said.

Commenting on Mr. Kanellopoulos's statement today, a U.S. Embassy spokesman here said that Mr. Hillenbrand had already termed the press reports of his comments to the private meeting of the political committee of the Council of Europe as "distorted."

B. Wagenaar, 76, Dies; Musician And Composer

YORK, Maine, May 20 (AP)—Bernard Wagenaar, 76, a noted Dutch-born musician and composer, died yesterday in a hospital here.

A native of Arnhem, the Netherlands, Mr. Wagenaar migrated to the United States in 1928. He was a violinist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and taught at the Institute of Musical Art and the Juillard School of Music.

His awards include a first place for sonata for violin and piano from the Society of American Music.

His compositions have been performed in the United States and Europe.

Earl J. Thomson OCEANSIDE, Calif., May 20 (AP)—Veteran track coach Earl J. Thomson, 76, an Olympic gold medalist for high hurdles, died yesterday of cancer.

Head track coach at the U.S. Naval Academy for 36 years, Mr. Thomson set a world record of 14.2 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles during the 1920 Olympic Games in Belgium.

Rene MacColl LONDON, May 20 (NYT)—Rene MacColl, 66, the chief foreign correspondent of the London Daily Express, died today at his home in Crowborough, Sussex.

In recent years, Mr. MacColl headed the Paris and Washington bureaus of the Express before being named chief foreign reporter.

Belfast Catholics, Protestants Fight

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 20 (AP)—British troops fired rubber bullets today to break up a fight between several hundred Roman Catholics and Protestants. Sixteen arrests were made in what was described as the first serious disorder in Belfast since Easter.

The fighting began when Roman Catholic girl workers at a tobacco factory began leaving. A crowd of Protestants across the street, police said, began jeering and then threw stones.

Troops moved in quickly between the two groups but the trouble soon spread to the neighboring Roman Catholic New Lodge district.

Three soldiers were injured, one with a broken leg. Some civilians received minor injuries in the fighting.

Spain's Spring Rated Rainiest in 30 Years

MADRID, May 20 (UPI)—The rain in Spain has been falling for weeks and weeks. The Spanish weather bureau has reported that this has been the wettest spring for 30 years in most parts of the country. The outlook: more wet, unseasonably cool weather until the first half of June.

While most of Northern and Western Europe has experienced one of the mildest and sunniest springs on record, the weather bureau said Madrid's surplus of rain exceeded 50 percent in April. May has been even wetter. To Spanish agriculture and power supply, the spring rains were a bonanza.

China Reaffirms 70 Mao Speech Assailing U.S.

HONG KONG, May 20 (NYT)—China launched a new attack on the United States in an editorial published in the main Peking publications today.

The editorial celebrates the first anniversary of a statement by Mao Tse-tung calling on the people of the world to "unite and defeat the U.S. aggressors and all their running dogs."

According to the editorial text, Mr. Mao's statement was a "brilliant document of historic significance" that has become "a program for the anti-imperialist struggle waged by the Chinese people together with the revolutionary peoples throughout the world."

The editorial appeared to be aimed at reaffirming the distinction Peking has been careful to make in the age of "ping-pong diplomacy" between the American people and the American government.

Lobsterman's Soviet Ship Scores New Pact

ST. JOHN, May 20 (AP)—A lobster boat captain said a fishing trawler cut his lobster gear early today hours after American Russian officials met at St. John's to discuss alleged harassment of lobstermen.

During the five-hour meeting aboard a Russian State Department negotiator said that the behavior of 10- vessel Russian fleet in St. John's waters would be successful as it seemed.

The charge was made by the officer of the Pat-San Marie, a lobster boat that looses his gear.

An American captain told the Guard today that 18 fish trawlers crisscrossed through St. John's waters throughout the 20 miles south of Nantux Light. The area is 30 miles from the site of the Russian-American Coast Guard ordered the active to investigate the report. The active had been on patrol nearby.

on in Congress BOSTON, May 20 (AP)—A bill authorizing the release of prisoners of war in India was signed by 103 House members Tuesday. Officers wives filing the petition said the women's names were added by a million citizen signers in the United States.



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Alliances and the Diplomacy

The Senate has extricated itself from the proposal by Sen. Mansfield to halve American troop strength in Europe. It is generally expected that negotiations will now be launched to establish a new relationship between NATO and the Warsaw Pact states—one that will affect the tone and military posture of the two alliances, but not, presumably, their basic structure.

Nevertheless, alliances in the postwar world (post-World War II that is) have undergone a number of changes. The new diplomacy, since its methods and goals have changed little down through the centuries—is highly fluid. Old friends tend to become mere nodding acquaintances, when not actively hostile to one another; old enemies are courted.

Consider that "special relationship" between the United States and Britain, which Winston Churchill worked so hard to cement and which Charles de Gaulle detested. Perhaps it formed part of the discussion between Mr. Heath and Mr. Pompidou, but it is seldom encountered publicly these days, any more than is that "oldest alliance" of the United States—with France. As for the very special relationship between Canada and the United States—the most important of all international associations for both countries—it appears to be thinning out with Canada's independent role in the Arctic, in China and, most recently, in Moscow.

It is doubtful whether any of these developments affect the fundamentals of the common interests of Britain, France, Canada and the United States—in fact, the loosening

of formal ties may well limit the friction which such ties inevitably create. But some of the newer alliances formed by the United States have become really attenuated. Curiously, in light of the criticism often leveled at Americans for meddling in affairs of others, the big objection which both Turkey and Pakistan, for example, have to their erstwhile close friend across the Atlantic is that the United States did not meddle enough in their behalf—in Cyprus, in Kashmir, in East Pakistan.

The United States is not alone in trying to cope with the latest trends in national interest and sovereign will among its allies. The Soviet Union's biggest strains arose from the break with China, but it has minor ones within the Warsaw Pact, with Yugoslavia (suffering its own internal stresses just now) and even, possibly, with Egypt. As for China, it cultivates the American people and damns their government, while promising to aid all revolutionary movements everywhere—except in Bangla Desh.

This fluidity, these contradictions, have their own perils. The new diplomacy has opened so many gaps in once-solid alliances that there are temptations to trouble-making all around the world. But, on the whole, the prospects are more encouraging than when the world seemed divided into two hostile camps, with some neutrals flitting around the edges. At least, the incentives toward establishing a genuine comity of nations, even if not necessarily an effective United Nations, are greater in the present disarray than under the old dichotomy end.

Saving the Ocean Mammals

For most of the millions of years they have happily roamed the seas of this planet, the mammals of the oceans have lived in the harmony of nature. Then man came along and harmony soon became chaos. Today whales, seals, porpoises, otters, walrus, sea lions, sea cows, dolphins and polar bears have only one way of living: at their own risk. These ocean mammals have been, and are now, pursued, harassed and slaughtered, on land and sea, by hunters of the U.S. and others. The violence to the animals is unnecessary because, as Sen. Fred Harris put it, "There is no product from any one of these animals which is essential for human survival or welfare. Each has a substitute in one form or another." Throw rugs, jewelry, coats and other items—assuredly they are not essential.

Mr. Harris in the Senate and Rep. David Pryor in the House have jointly sponsored the Ocean Mammal Protection Act, a bill that would stop the killing of these defenseless animals. The legislation calls for fines and imprisonment of violators. Because

money is to be made in the mammal-slaughter business, a ban would be imposed on the importation into the United States of all products made from the victimized animals; thus the economic incentive is taken away.

The preservation of animals is not the only reason for quick action. Preserving the ecology is involved also. Off the coast of California, for example, a growing horde of sea urchins is devouring the giant kelp, a seaweed essential in the diet of fish in the area. Until recently, the urchins were controlled by the sea otter. But since the otter have been wiped out by the fur hunters, the urchins eat away, and the ecology is now precariously unbalanced.

Recent news stories and films of baby seals being clubbed to death for commercial reasons naturally sicken the public. But public outrage cannot stop the killing. What is needed is tough legislation that would equate the breaking of a mammal's skull with breaking the law—a law that would be enforced.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

The Europe Troop-Cut Plan

Mr. Nixon probably will find it easy to remind [opponents] that unilateral withdrawal on such a scale would make negotiations with the East purposeless. The monetary crisis nevertheless lent weight to Mr. Mansfield's argument: Don't maintenance costs for these troops aggravate the very deficit in the American balance of payments and the flow of escaping dollars that Europeans criticize? The opening of negotiations with the East on the matter is thus desirable. The obstacle on which the previous negotiations stumbled in the past—the desire of the Western powers to link any agreed force reduction with some progress in German reunification—virtually doesn't exist any longer since the initiation of Chancellor Brandt's Ostpolitik, and scientific progress should make a little less thorny the endless question of controls.

—From *Le Monde* (Paris).

Although no one really expects Senator Mansfield's amendment cutting United States forces in Europe from 300,000 to 150,000 to succeed, today's vote in the Senate is a symbol of a slow and dangerous disintegration. Quite apart from the disillusionment with military commitments arising from Vietnam, there is a growing American disenchantment with Europe. The notions that rich Europeans do little in their own defense, that the anti-American element in Gaullism has bitten deep and is spreading,

and that in any case the Cold War is a thing of the past, are now widely held. It is noticeable how much the forces which have been fighting Senator Mansfield represent those who have been predominant in the last 25 years and how little the changed mood of a new generation.

If the mood of American withdrawal is to be resisted, there must be more thought and discussion about European Defence.

—From *The Times* (London).

The King's English

If we understand Mr. Pompidou correctly (he must pardon us monoglots as we do him), we must take friendly issue with him on two points. One is that English is no more "above all" the language of the United States than French is "above all" the language of French Canada or Spanish "above all" the language of South America. English is our tongue and we are honored that the Americans speak it too, but we did not learn it from them. And secondly we must declare to Mr. Pompidou that, from our own experience, it is in no way necessary to use as a working language something other than English to distinguish oneself from the Americans. Little as he may believe it, we have been distinct from and independent of the United States for almost 200 years (by their choice, indeed, not ours). We remain our separate selves, severed not by language, but by the facts of history.

—From the *Daily Telegraph* (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

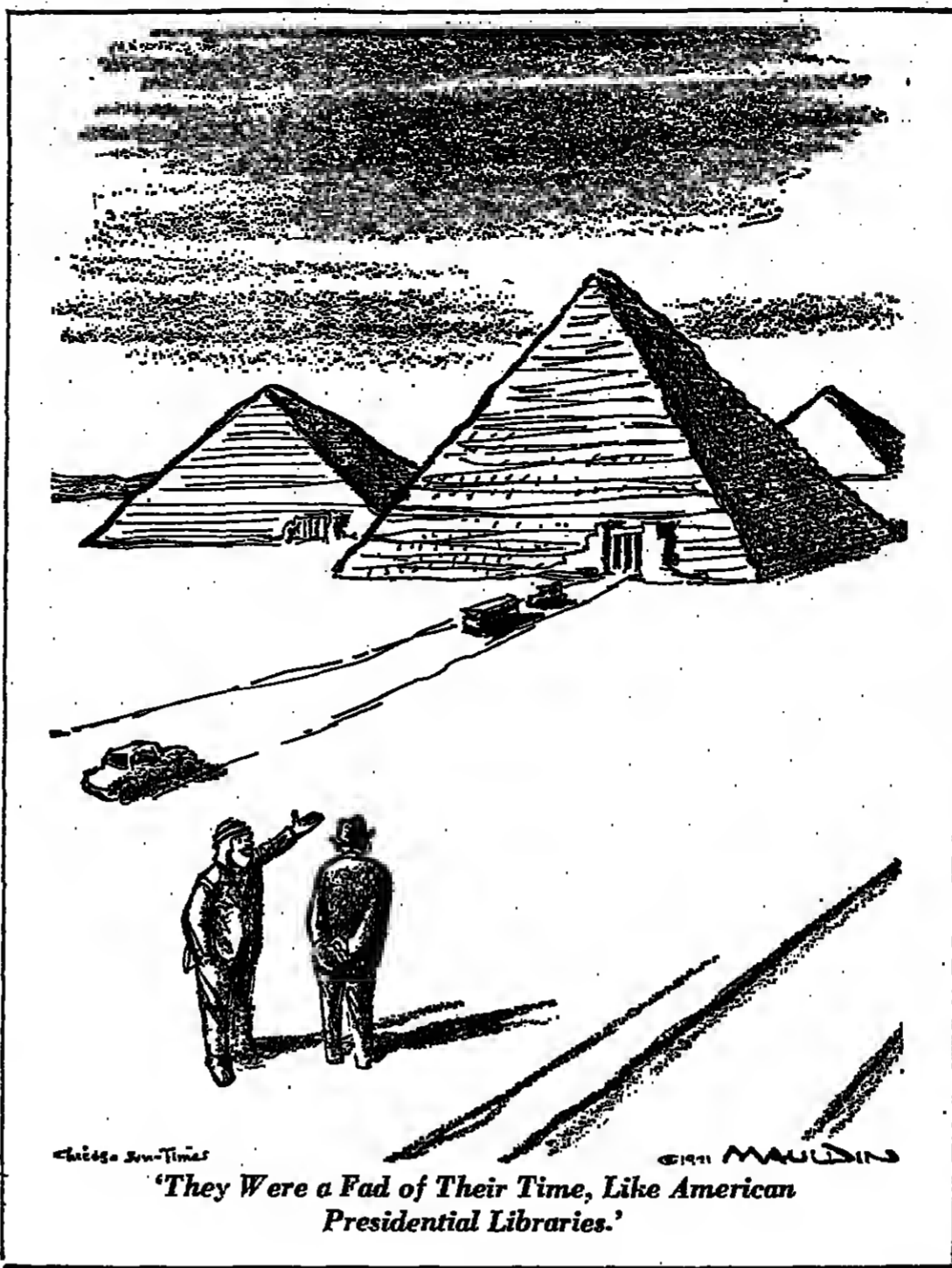
May 21, 1896

PARIS—A despatch from Havre to the Figaro says that a great sensation was caused there among cattle dealers yesterday by a despatch to the United States Consul from the U.S. government. "Prevent shipping of cattle in your port consigned to the U.S. The importation of French cattle into U.S. is forbidden by law." Thus, a cargo of Normandy cattle consigned to the United States had to remain on the quay on the intervention of the United States Consul.

Fifty Years Ago

May 21, 1921

PARIS—Mr. Ambassador Harvey voiced the true American policy in his speech at the Pligrinus dinner in London. In real American fashion he swept aside the sentimental lumber that surrounds the issue and spoke as the President's representative and that of the U.S. government. We will not come into the League, America, like every other nation, stands on the platform of her own interests. If other governments wish to do another contrary and hypocritical thing, America does not.



Tiptoeing Toward Peace

By C. L. Sulzberger

CAIRO.—There is little doubt that President Sadat's emergence as Egypt's new strong man has improved the chances of Middle East peace. However, if no interim settlement on the Suez Canal and partial Israeli pull-back can be arranged this summer, there will probably be an extreme nationalist reaction here and reversion to military priorities.

Even before Secretary Rogers's visit early this month, there had been hints that Egypt was edging toward a formula. The master of conspiring anti-Sadat cliques has increased such hints. The plotters are being tarred as too close to Moscow and a quiet purge of lesser pro-Communists has started.

Rogers left here convinced that Sadat really wants peace and is strong enough to make it stick—and he is far stronger today. While significant differences remain on an initial solution opening the Suez Canal, the U.S.A. is now talking specific issues with Egypt, not just arguing nitpicks.

Sisco's Mission

When Assistant Secretary Sisco returned from Israel May 16, he said he needed two weeks to study his report. Cairo wants a precise link between an interim canal accord and an overall final settlement. Washington urges they be kept separate because agreement on the first would improve atmospheric chances for the second.

Notwithstanding, there is today more possibility of peace than renewed fighting. Moscow apparently endorses this because it realized when Syria invaded Jordan last year that it was impossible to control a no-war-no-peace situation in this volatile area.

Diplomats here believe that the problem of Jerusalem is not insoluble, provided Arabs have access to the Old City without requiring Israeli permission and that Jordan is guaranteed a fair share of territory. Egypt doesn't covet the Gaza Strip and hopes it can be awarded to Jordan via a connecting access corridor—or to the Palestinian Arabs. Furthermore, there is some thought of trying to eliminate the Sharm el-Sheikh question by drafting a kind of Montreux convention signed by all Red Sea nations and guaranteed by the great powers.

The Egyptians feel more self-confidence because of their refurbished military strength. Thanks to Russia they now possess about 1,500 tanks (compared to less than a thousand before the Six-Day War); as much heavy artillery (about 570 pieces); as many armored personnel carriers (almost 4,000); as many jet fighters (365); as many jet bombers (69); 104 helicopters (as compared to 59 in 1967).

The Missile Figures

The striking difference, of course, comes in surface-to-air missiles and Soviet operational forces here. This spring Moscow flew in some (less than a dozen) souped-up MIG fighters—not, as often reported, the MIG-23 but a limited-production plane designated when Russia thought the U.S.A. would build a new generation of bombers.

This jet has unusual electronic equipment and special weapons and its arrival invigorated Egyptian morale, but the recent Syria's particular importance came in SAMs and radar. The former

included many new, mobile SAM-6s on tracked vehicles, which have been stationed in upper Egypt to protect the Nile dams. There are probably more than 1,000 SAMs now in Egypt and a considerable proportion of them—plus the radar supervision and operations center—are Soviet controlled.

Although Israel possesses perhaps the finest qualitative air force in the world and its technological advantage over Egypt is increasing, the Soviet weapons and Soviet presence strengthen Cairo immensely. Moreover, the Russians are here to stay.

Nevertheless, they want to reduce their operational military role (about 13,000 to 15,000 soldiers and airmen) and might start to shrink it if an interim Suez agreement is arranged. But they will continue to support military training and economic missions. The best the United States can hope for is not Soviet withdrawal (as Henry Kissinger once suggested) but competitive coexistence in the Nile Valley; and that is precisely what Cairo wants.

Washington knows it can't expect Russia from Egypt but it does hope to reduce the Soviet military presence. For its part, Moscow wants to avoid another unexpected explosion. Meanwhile, Israel and Egypt imply beneath their

public propaganda barrages that they are moving away from previously extreme positions.

The United States has taken the major decision to play a responsible, cooperative role in Middle East peace-keeping and to provide necessary guarantees for any settlement through the Security Council—where its ultimate veto power can be applied.

The resulting position in Cairo must be very tricky indeed. The Soviets are the sole suppliers of the Egyptian Army. Although the Egyptians do not like it, there are Soviet advisers with every

army unit, down to very low levels. There are also Soviet soldiers and airmen in Egypt, assigned to combat roles. And the Soviets are still building their Mediterranean naval base at Mersa Matruh.

Probably by their own clumsy fault, however, the Soviets are now confronted with a truly independent Egyptian government, headed by a president who has just dismissed or jailed all their known Egyptian stooges. It will be interesting to see how Moscow

deals with this problem day by day. But the subject is too hotly and I want us to keep the responsibility on him."

John Pastore of Rhode Island (gamecock strut, spread-eagled arms, bellicose tone): "We're trying to promote a little bit of equity. We got men there picking up butts, we got men there painting flagpoles, when they should be home with their families."

Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota (dark hair, light coat, easy flow of nouns, adjectives, verbs, and adverbs): "I don't believe in giving away our power in advance of negotiations; I don't believe in unilateral disarmament."

"My Beloved Friend" (Stuart Symington of Missouri (distinguished manner, but groping for words as he answers E.H. H.): "That is approaching the ultimate in ridiculousness—may I say to my beloved friend from Missouri?"

Pastore: "And what about those newspaper ads—Join the Army and take a vacation in Europe?"

This was a debate during which all the Democratic presidential candidates, a substantial body of men, put in an appearance, testifying both to the importance of the issue and to the size of the galleries.

Yet, for such an occasion, the whole debate seemed rather ad hoc. Sen. Mike Mansfield precipitated the issue only a little over a week ago, and many of what Pastore called "the hot-custoc amendments" that had first to be disposed of had been devised almost overnight—a matter of which procedural sticklers, Stennis, frequently complained.

Nevertheless, the effect was a certain spontaneity not always apparent in Senate debate. Instead of reading long gray state-ments in long gray voices, most senators were speaking extemporaneously and even with some heat. At one point, Pastore even got a round of supposedly forbidden applause from the galleries.

But neither rhetoric nor atmosphere could quite conceal the deeper problem with which the Senate was trying to grapple—

able view of situations overseas. Having learned this, I made the decision that post-war, when and if I returned to the newspaper business, I would not write about foreign situations that I had not gone to see for myself. I have followed that rule for 25 years, and I am still grateful for the lesson that Mr. Snow unintentionally taught me.

JOSEPH ALSOP.

Washington.

Israel and South Africa

As a proud holder of both Israeli and South African nationalities and a father of two children in both armies, I was disgusted to read Mr. William Freedman's and Mr. Daniel Spiceland's hypocritical letters in your May 15-16 issue. Even a most casual follower of international events must be aware that our Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, is unashamed to admit his South African origin and the close ties between our two countries. Nor should even the most misinformed attempt to deny the mutual destiny of South Africa and Israel—our mission to maintain an island of Western civilization in a sea of neolithic barbarism.

DR. JACOB OPPENHEIMER, Madrid.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

Sadat Scores a Double

Carom Shot

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON.—Even the few days that have passed have much increased the significance of President Sadat's boldly engineered revolution in the affairs of Egypt.

To begin with, it is becoming increasingly evident that the Soviets knew about, and pretty certainly encouraged, the plot against Sadat that the Egyptian president so boldly tipped in the bud. The presumptive evidence for this conclusion has of course been strong from the first.

The chief personages Sadat has now dismissed from office—ex-Premier Aly Sabry; the secret police boss Charaoul Gomas; and the war minister, Gen. Mohamed Fawzi—were in fact the most ardent pro-Soviet leaders of the former Egyptian government. In addition, and almost without exception, the lesser figures who fell at the same time were identifiable members of the strong Soviet net of influence and power in Cairo.

What has happened, in fact, amounts to a clean sweep of the former government's pro-Soviet figures. The very fact that such a clean sweep had to be made by President Sadat is enough to indicate, in itself, that the Soviets were implicated in the plot that Sadat foiled.

Long Under Attack

The story does not end there, however. The East-bloc diplomats and other persons who put out the Moscow line in the Middle East have been attacking President Sadat for some time, as weak about Israel and too yielding to "the American imperialists." Furthermore, one of Sadat's first orders after dealing with his enemies, was to send packing, on the next plans out of Egypt, the East-bloc technicians who managed Charaoul Gomas's huge wiretapping machinery.

The resulting position in Cairo must be very tricky indeed. The Soviets are the sole suppliers of the Egyptian Army. Although the Egyptians do not like it, there are Soviet advisers with every

saker leaders gain everyone goes to or Cairo rhetoric, to own problems in a practical manner. I Sadat gets the char needs, he could well the leader of Egypt phase. And God knows been long delayed.

If that happens, could evoke a ma throughout the Arab once again, Israel's case.

deals with this painful situation.

As to President Sadat his future almost certainly depends upon further pro-went a Middle Eastern event. Excessive Israeli gence can quite easily u Sadat and thereby Egyptian government servants of the Soviets decisions are therefore pertinent as Moscow's.

If the Israelis are geous politically as the battle, they will gamble generous in the new ne that are sure to com President Sadat can see vicant—even an inter ment—that does him has every motive for enormous Soviet pre Egypt.

Still Needs Mo

Until there is a settling on a settlement, the Soviets for military aid are not needed; he will not need them. And he can hardly wa the Soviets, when an are no longer needed, have just joined in th attempt to abolish th sense, it is as simple.

The need for a settle the Egyptian need fo vis in Cairo is a settlement are com plicating factors. But also be noted that about in Cairo looks v kind of healthy turn has occurred in so r post-colonial nations.

The pattern is all b in the first post-col there is the self-intox alomantic, "charisma His name may be S Ben Bella, or Kwame o Gamal Abdel Na men's characteristics the same. They posi on the world stage, little or nothing to practical problems of people.

In the second pha leader's gain everyone goes to or Cairo rhetoric, to own problems in a practical manner. I Sadat gets the char needs, he could well the leader of Egypt phase. And God knows been long delayed.

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Unshackling a 'Rassler'

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON.—The world's greatest deliberative body was locked in historic debate on a issue worthy of its vocal cords, to wit, the Mansfield amendment. The Senate turned down this proposal to force a 50 percent reduction in the American military presence in Europe, but here are some of the subtle terms in which the senators discussed this difficult matter before voting it down:

John Stennis of Mississippi (stentorian voice, vigorous gestures, grandfatherly manner): "I don't believe you help anyone by sending him to the conference table with shackles on... The President of the United States is

able view of situations overseas. Having learned this, I made the decision that post-war, when and if I returned to the newspaper business, I would not write about foreign situations that I had not gone to see for myself. I have followed that rule for 25 years, and I am still grateful for the lesson that Mr. Snow unintentionally taught me.

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مكتبة من الصحف

Ballet in London

Joffrey Opens on Controversial Note

By Oleg Kerensky

LONDON, May 20.—For once "controversial" really is appropriate: The Joffrey Ballet's first London season is likely to divide both the paying public and the critics. The opening night left me feeling mildly schizophrenic myself. Advance publicity and the company's big success on its only previous European engagement—the Vienna Festival two years ago—might lead people to expect New York City Ballet standards of dance virtuosity or Balanchine-class choreography. Those who know that the Joffrey specialty is forceful if sometimes crude theatrical impact are better prepared.

"Trinity," the opening work, started promisingly with the company leaping and high-kicking across the stage to a pulsating, fashionably deafening score played by orchestra, rock group and electric organ, with a boys' choir for quiet contrast. The music, like the title, has religious connotations and the ballet ends with lighted candles left all over the stage. The dancing has a dynamism and gusto which British audiences always welcome as specifically American and specifically present-day, but the dancers were a strange assortment of shapes and sizes and curiously lacking in charm or magnetism. Gerald Arpino's choreography soon became very repetitive and prompted the unkind memory that Jerome Robbins has done this sort of thing better.

Robbins' men "Moves," which followed, unfortunately prompted the memory that Robbins himself has made better ballets. What was an interesting experiment 12 years ago does not hold our attention so well today. The dancers move and react towards and

Glenn White and Rebecca Wright rehearse "Confetti," part of Joffrey Ballet's opening night program.



against each other in silence, a feat of timing which they carried off well.

The second Arpino work, "Confetti," is a real poser. It's a pastiche to Rossini's "Semiramide" overture, and the main talking point afterwards was whether it was a conscious or unconscious parody of a classical divertimento. The series of conventional virtuoso steps seemed so unrelated to the music and the dancers' execution of them, and their facial expressions, so exaggerated, that a section of the audience was probably right to take it as a send-up. But more elegant dancers could achieve the effect more subtly and again it's impossible to obliterate the memory of

how much better Antony Tudor did this in "Gala Performance." Fortunately Arpino's third work, "Clowns," is an original coup de théâtre which ended the evening on an exciting note. It also whetted our appetites for "Ashtar," Robert Joffrey's celebrated multi-media work which, for technical reasons, cannot be staged till next week. "Clowns" starts with the sound of bombs falling and the sight of dead clowns-dummies hurtling down onto the stage. The sole survivor piles the bodies into a heap and wills them to be reborn and resume their clowning, with balloons and transparent plastic toys. Aggression and violence break out, the others attack the clown who

saved them, and finally all are buried in a transparent plastic grave. The plastic, a tiresome cliché of modern ballet, is for once very effectively used and Gary Chryst, a distinctive-looking dancer with pathos as well as speed and elevation, gives a gripping performance. There are 12 more works to come and it may be that as with so many visiting companies the best have been left till later. In any case we should be grateful to those who have financed the Joffrey's transatlantic trip specially for this season, which looks as if it would arouse enough curiosity and argument to keep the huge Coliseum full throughout the two-and-a-half weeks.

CANNES

Violence Triumphant Over Sex at Festival

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
CANNES, May 20 (UPI).—Violence far outdistances sex at the current Cannes festival—at least on the official program. Every evening brings its fresh supper of atrocities.

In the Japanese film "Chimimoryo," concerned with a sadistic 19th-century artist, moch haru-mi is committed, splattering the screen with crimson paint to the tune of agonized groans. In the Italian "La Callista" an industrialist is assassinated, his handsome black mastiff receives a bullet in the head and a sparrow has its wings caught in the door of a burning automobile.

The Australian "Outback" has more drunken brawls than a Bowery saloon on Saturday night and contains a hideous massacre of kangaroos and the shooting of a fox. In the British "Walk About," there is additional kangaroo slaying and a wild bear is slaughtered. In the Belgian "Alra," a live babr bat is crucified to a barn wall and a boy is clubbed to death and split open.

The Swedish "Joe Hill" shows IUVY organizers being beaten to a pulp by vigilantes and the immigrant labor leader being executed by a firing squad. "Johnny Got His Gun" is about a World War I heret case and in the American short, "Star Spangled Banner," the anthem is accompanied by the sight of a soldier somewhere in Vietnam writhing from a fatal belly wound. The Soviet "Flight" affords a glimpse of a military hanging.

Sex

The Cinema Palace this week has been indistinguishable from a torture chamber. Sex, though playing second fiddle to shock in the official entries, has not been banished from Cannes. It flourishes luridly



Donald Pleasence, Gary Bond in "Outback."

In the back street movie houses where the wares of the film market are on view from 9 a.m. until after midnight.

Among the works advertised in the "adult" section of this fair are "The Terrible Quick Sword of Siegfried," "Double Initiations" (due next week and rumored to be the most lurid of the lot), "Highway Queen" (the saga of a prostitute from Israel), "Josephine Mutzenbacher" (based on Felix Salten's under-the-counter novel) and "The Midnight Playboy."

However, not all of the films that have come to the fair in hopes of attracting visiting foreign exhibitors are of a suggestive nature. Alternating with those of off-color reputation and title are Herbert Klein's documentary on modern art, "Wings of Fire"; Susan Sonntag's latest, "Brother Carl" shot in Sweden in English; Mooky's "L'Albatros"; the Soviet "King Lear"; Richard Harris's initial attempt as a director, "Bloomsfield"; Michel Mardore's "Le Sauvage"; Glauber Rocha's "The Lion Has Seven Heads"; and Gilles Carles' "The Males From Canada."

"Outback" and "Walk About," both filmed in Australia, have been among the interesting events of the festival program during its first week.

'Outback'

The first, directed by Ted Kotcheff, is the odyssey of a young Sydney schoolteacher who visits the Australian wilds and there is alarmingly confronted with nature and man in the ugly raw. The picturing of the repulsive kangaroo hunt is a protest against animal slaughter, a program note informs us. The point, however, might have been made just as emphatically without such graphic illustration, but perhaps it will have a tonic effect. Certainly the SFCA should take an immediate hand. The story is told with a vivid realism; Gary Bond (who bears a striking resemblance to Peter O'Toole) as the strayed schoolmaster, and Donald Pleasence as the alcoholic doctor of the savage community score strongly.

"Walk About," directed by Nicolas Roeg, who made the bizarre "Performance," has been written by the well-known dramatist Edward Bond. It similarly contrasts civilization and the primitive life, but with deeper insight and greater subtlety. A city dweller apparently running amuck under the heavy pressure of his responsibilities, drives his 16-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son out into the bush and attempts to kill them. They escape their mad parent and together wander the wilds, aided in their search for food and water by a black huntsman. The huntsman falls in love with the young girl. "Walk About" casts a fascinating spell, its dramatic personae moving through strange-experiences as figures in a dream. It is a film of haunting artistry and it is certain to be remembered when the festival jury convenes.

"Flight" from the Moscow studios, is an adaptation of Mikhail Bulgakov's tragicomedy about White Russians who fled the revolution to Constantinople and Paris, the squalid lives that they are forced to live as emigrants and the return of some of them to their homeland. Edited from its original, three-hour version, it now runs for two hours and, though the script and direction of Alexander Alov and Vladimir Naumov are a trifle academic and leisurely, it is an achievement of exceptional quality. Its distinguished acting—with Ludmila Savalova, the Natasha of "War and Peace," as its young heroine, Aleksa Bakula, as her faithful lover, Mikhail Tlyanov as the stout-hearted old general as brave in exile as he has been on the battlefield—gives solid body to the intriguing characters of a screenplay rich in both comedy and drama.

The Hungarian "Love" is illuminated by the presence of Lili Darvas as a 90-year-old mother awaiting the return of her son, who

is in prison. She believes that he has become a millionaire in America. No better acting than Miss Darvas' characterization of the dying old woman has been seen at the festival.

"Look," a representative of the British cinema, is a slapdash adaptation of Joe Orton's macabre farce about a young burglar who hides his ill-gotten gains in his mother's coffin. On the London stage, Simon Ward gave a memorable performance as the brain of the robbery, but he is

Entertainment in New York.

NEW YORK, May 20.—This is how critics rate new movies in New York:

"Red Sky at Morning" continues the new trend toward schlock nostalgia for 1940's romps. Roger Greenspan in "The Prince." The film, directed by James Goldstone, "proves with good clarity that you can almost instantaneously have too much of a bad thing. An adolescent rite of passage to end all rites of passage, the movie also contains valuable material on race relations, human dignity, doing your own thing, the Odyssey of Homer, and the corruption of the Old South." The players include Richard Thomas, Desi Arnaz Jr. and Henry Guardino.

"Mrs. Pollifax-Spy," starring Rosalind Russell, is a "modest, genial, often witty cloak and dagger comedy," says Howard Thompson in "The Times." Miss Russell plays "it cool and subdued but properly brisk" as a widow from New Jersey who presents herself to "a stunned but imaginative C.I.A. Dispatched to Mexico City, she winds up a prisoner in a mountain fortress in Communist-dominated Albania." Thompson also had praise for C.A. McKnight's compact script and "the general tone of wry, warm sensibility, sidestepping cuteness and outright burlesque." Leslie Martinson directed.

"Plaza Suite," Neil Simon's adaptation of his Broadway play, starring Walker Edmister and Maureen Stapleton elicited "aggressively tiresome" from "The New York Times." According to Vincent Canby: "The conventional thing to say is that something has been lost in the play's trans-

On the Arts Agenda

The Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud International Competition begins this year with the violin competition June 13-19, followed by the piano competition June 19-26, with the final concert scheduled for June 28. The violin competition has 22 entries from 14 nations, one from the United States, while there are 80 from 28 countries enrolled in the piano division, 13 each from France and the United States. First prize in each group is 30,000 francs and numerous concert engagements. The competition sessions will be at the Salle Gaveau, with finals at the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées.

The Festival du Marais, with music, theater and dance programs presented in the palace courtyards and churches of that Paris quarter, runs from June 7 to July 10 this year. Visiting groups include the London Contemporary Dance Theater at the Hôtel de Sully and the Grenier de Toulouse Theater troupe. Different music programs are devoted to works of Bach, Handel, Schubert, and the trio of Mozart and Brahms. Details are available from the festival secretariat, 44-46 Rue François-Miron, Paris-4.

"Salon en Europe et dans le Monde," a useful booklet for festival visitors, especially in France, has recently been issued. Besides being available through the usual tourist outlets, it may be obtained for 10 francs from Tourisme et Diffusion, 123 Rue des Dames, Paris-17.

missing from the film as Ard Attenborough as of the Yard and Milo as the bereaved father histrionic honors.

"Joe Hill" (from Swedish "English"), Bo Widerberg film, received its official last night. The blog the Swedish-born radi arriving as an immigrant United States, attorney nence as a union org the early century, it is lovely and dramatically Widerberg has re-created Lower East Side 1914 times with its team tents, swinging-door grinding poverty and inhabitants with convi atmosphere, stunning light soft-focused camera sequences fill the screen. Remotest visions of taxi's squalor prior War I.

His treatment of Hill and downfall is also impressionistic manner, lacking in clarity and is as though James B writing the life of Em man.

Hill was a colorful distant era, personally who in addition to calling was a sort of badour. His poetic, in his social side, it was pealed to Widerberg, glimpses of tough but dent "road" life—Immo Jack London, Jim Joshua Flynn—but the labor struggle, the motive in Hill's tragedy been framed precept the director's angry at the injustice of F. Thommy Berggren; a sympathetic free; minimalist, half agitator film is curiously unweicly, its scenes so together that they are unrelated. The beauty raphy is the only abid of "Joe Hill."

lation to the screen. of Plaza Suite, I don feeling that anything been lost, but rather I much was ever the Woody Allen's gag, sism has the enchi fantasy, Mr. Simon's most part, just ill-hum though Mr. Matthau America's finest comi found most of his wit with desperation, qui rather ratty hairpice to differentiate the ters he plays." Art directed.

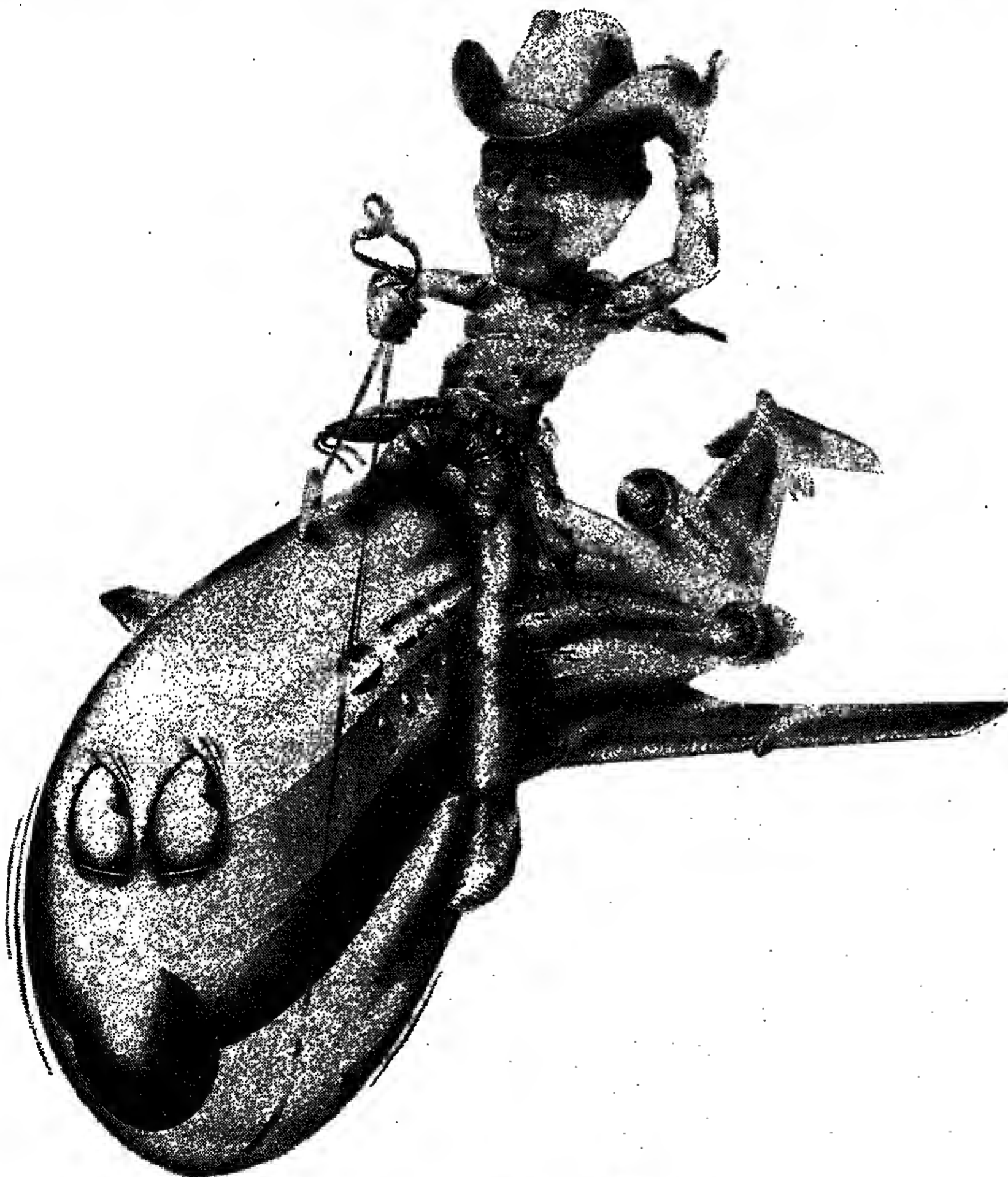
"West Coast Film L," ten short movies from 1963 to 1971 at Museum, was played fine program" by Roger Greenspan. "care to make the fit of a piece," said Grece do seem to ha mon, besides their oft technical expertise, gently direct or iron the power of magical tion. "The least of the films offer many incid ures, and the best of as good of their kind I have ever seen." Jordan Belson; "Puls Your Mind Producti cation of My Demo by Kenneth Anger; "F Steve Wax; "Lightn Fern Soup" by Shelb. "Saint Flournoy Lbot the Eastn Europe F Jagan Bridges in Places Sucking Alas Will Hinde; "Epipha Retohline; "In Marin Peter Button; "Loops Sear; and "Incantati Rose.

Experiments 4, the dual festival of e theater, film and art runs from May 28 thr in Frankfurt, using a ters, halls and galle mieres of several new scheduled in producti museum leading Gerre companies, and two : formances are schedu kt's "The Lower Depth gio Strehler's Teatro troupe.

Lado, the Yugoslav ensemble, arrives June don's Sadlers Walk, a two-week stand. I based company of 5 last visited London in

A program of great t tatas of Bach is plan annual benefit conce Dame Cathedral on with the Cologne choir of Notre Dame Eustache church, at under the Rev. Emi with Pierre Coherest last. The program is teta No. 130 and asso: others.

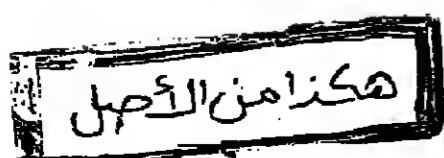
Jean-Claude Eloy's "Diffractions," commi the Library of Congrue had its world premi will have its first per Europe in a concert at Pierre Gardin in Paris 6:30 p.m. "The Ensembl under Eros de Vingo will play "Scit," by Pi tan, with Bernadette prano soloist, and Ma na's "Chiffres," with Chojnacka as harpich



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U.K. Jobless Rate Falls to 3.3 Percent

But Total Still Highest For May Since 1940

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—The number of unemployed workers in Britain dropped this month for the first time since last October, the government said today.

The Department of Employment said 793,781 persons were out of work—20,428 fewer than last month. But the total is the highest for May since 1940.

The unemployment has been caused by stagnation in Britain's economy and, with layoffs still being announced, government spokesmen were reluctant to regard today's decrease as an indication that the corner has been turned.

Unions Urge Reflation Labor union leader... still forecast unemployment will hit the million mark around Christmas unless the government acts urgently to reflate the economy and spur new investment.

Economic Analysis Nixon's Team at Odds Over Payments Policy

By Leonard S. Silk

NEW YORK, May 20 (NYT)—Is the basic cause of the chronic deficits in the U.S. balance of payments an overvalued dollar and undervalued foreign currencies? And is the solution of America's international financial problems a realignment of currencies?

A sharp conflict exists within the administration over what the balance of payments policy is and should be. That conflict became clear this week with the testimony of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. before a subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee.

The view he attacked is that held most prominently by the Council of Economic Advisors (CEA) that the United States should follow a "passive" balance-of-payments policy, which would give top priority to the nation's domestic economic needs—and its foreign policy objectives—and let the balance-of-payments deficits fall where they may.

Other nations would then have to decide whether to accept dollars in settlement of U.S. deficits or to devalue their currencies as a means of shrinking their surpluses.

But every nation would have to decide for itself what balance-of-payments policy and domestic economic objectives it wants to pursue, according to the views expressed by Paul W. McCracken, CEA chairman.

Mr. Connally's view—that the United States has won a victory by forcing other countries to up-value their currencies or to float is not shared by Mr. Connally or other top Treasury officials.

Paul A. Volcker, Under Secretary for Monetary Affairs, made clear in a telephone interview that Mr. Connally is not in favor of trying to solve the payments problem by forcing the Europeans to appreciate or float their currencies.

He pointed out that just before the deutsche mark and Dutch guilder were floated and the Swiss franc and Austrian schilling were upvalued, Mr. Connally had emphasized as the U.S. view that "no change in the structure of exchange parities is necessary or anticipated."

Mr. Connally's view—and that of his aides—is that the payments deficit is "transitory" and can be corrected without changing exchange rates.

Mr. Connally was again seeking this week to counteract earlier impressions that U.S. policy was to force other countries to revalue upward in order to solve America's balance-of-payments problem.

In attacking "monetary magic" as a solution to international financial problems, he was referring to a broad spectrum of monetary solutions to the U.S. payments gap, including not only exchange rate changes but also temporary borrowings of dollars from other countries or issues of special drawing rights.

Approach to Solutions He does not regard such steps as offering real or lasting solutions.

But the CEA is sticking to its position that the basic problem is that the dollar is overvalued. Hendrik S. Houthakker, a member of the council, was one of the first to express this view publicly as long ago as 1962.

As of 1962 Mr. Houthakker said the dollar was "overvalued" by some 15 percent or 20 percent with respect to most European currencies.

The council has not said how much it now regards the dollar as being overvalued, but it clearly feels that the overvaluation problem is still with the nation.

When the Nixon administration took office, the President's economists concluded that devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold was neither feasible nor desirable.

Consequently, it decided that the realignment would have to be brought about by upward changes in the values of other currencies.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Oil Discovered in Indonesia

A group including an Asamaera Corp. subsidiary has made an oil strike in North Sumatra, Indonesia, with an indicated flow of 2,353 barrels a day. The Asamaera group has a 40 percent interest in the 750,000-square-mile contract area over which the discovery was drilled.

Goodrich Process Cuts Tire Costs

B.F. Goodrich Co. has developed a process for making steel-belted, radially-automobile tires that sharply reduces projected outlays for such production. The company says it plans to begin selling some premium-priced tires made by the new process later this year.

U.S. Firms Discuss Affiliation

Willard F. Rockwell Jr., chairman of North American Rockwell Corp., and Arthur A. Collins, chairman of Collins Radio Co., report the companies have entered into preliminary discussions looking to a significant investment by North American in Collins and an affiliation of the two firms.

Marcel Boussac Battles for His Empire

By Jonathan C. Randal PARIS, May 20 (WP)—With the inevitability of a Balzac novel, Marcel Boussac this week announced the further dismantling of a business empire which not so long ago made him synonymous to French ears with wealth itself.

To be "rich as Boussac" meant to play host to the Queen of England, to be the French "cotton king," own winning race horses, found the Christian Dior fashion house, own the morning newspaper L'Aurore—and a racing sheet as well—and be interviewed by Pravda during a Moscow visit.

At 52, however, Mr. Boussac has been forced to shut some of the textile mills which made him a franc millionaire before World War I.

This week he closed another two plants, laid off nearly 1,200 of some 16,500 workers he employs in 65 plants and scuttled his Bendix home appliance plant.

In the past three years he has been obliged to cede control of Dior Perfumes and holdings in Dior at Chandon champagne in order to raise the cash to buy time and save the rest of his empire.

But Mr. Boussac's many critics are convinced that he is too old to change—that after ruling over his 30-year-old empire with an iron rod for half a century he will not give up.

Back in 1947 it was that two of the biggest French banks wanted him to do when last fall they committed something akin to lese majeste in threatening to call their large loans.

He tried with approaching the then newly-created Institute for Industrial Development (IDI), the government-backed entity designed to moderate laggard

El LIU International has promoted Robert E. Barkel to general manager of its Belgium subsidiary based in Belgium. Mr. Barkel was director of administration and Elanco division operations in Spain.

Formerly managing director of NCF-Austria, Andre Reinhardt has been appointed managing director of the French subsidiary.

Frederick D. Pettit, 34, is the new vice-president in charge of First National City Bank activities in the Netherlands.

New board chairman at Ceramix Glass International SA is James R. Houghton, succeeding Robert B. Murphy, who becomes honorary chairman. Thomas S. Baechner and Charles W. Yost were elected board directors. Forest E. Behm was re-elected president.

Banque Nordique de Commerce in Paris has named Antoine d'Arjovon managing director, effective July 1.

This crucial policy dispute is finally going to have to be resolved by President Nixon himself—with the help of his chief White House international economic aide, Peter Peterson, the former president of Bell & Howell.

Overall Gain is Small GE, Commercial Solvents Star on Sluggish Big Board

By Vartan G. Vartan NEW YORK, May 20 (NYT)—General Electric and Commercial Solvents ranked among the star performers today as Wall Street wove the same general design for the second straight day—prices slightly higher and volume quite low.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished at 923.41 with an advance of 3.37 after being ahead about 7 in the morning in anticipation of President Nixon's noon address on foreign policy.

After the President disclosed "significant" progress in arms limitation talks with the Russians, gains in stocks were trimmed.

General Electric rose 1 3/4 to 121 5/8 after selling as high as 124 1/4, or within a fraction of its best price in history. The company plans selective price increases on 1971-model television sets. Another plus factor is its receipt of a contract for development of an earth-resources technology satellite.

Commercial Solvents, trading at its highest price since 1968, moved up 3 3/8 to 39 7/8. Buoyed recently by short-covering, the stock achieved glamour status with the announcement that a subsidiary plans to sell a new heart drug in Italy.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange picked up slightly to 13.34 million shares after yesterday's low 11.74 million. This low turnover, analysts say, is a key indication of investors' continuing caution.

IBM, the beneficiary of what observers called institutional buying, rose 6 to 348. Polaroid gained 1 1/2 to 107. The company has placed its new color camera, the Big Shot, on sale at the lowest price ever offered by Polaroid.

CNA Financial climbed 1 1/8 to 23 1/2 at the top of the active list. CNA, a holding company, has interests in insurance, real estate, consumer credit, mutual funds, health services and leasing.

Commercial Solvents was the third most active issue, behind Gillette, which gained 1/8 to 41 1/4. American Telephone dipped

1 3/8 in brisk trading to close at 16 1/2, its lowest price this year. AT & T announced plans yesterday to raise nearly \$1.4 billion in new capital through the sale of preferred stock, which, if successful, would constitute the largest single stock sale in history.

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Giscard Sees Quick Return To Set Parity

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said today that European countries will "go back quickly to fixed parities" for their currencies—and declined to predict when this would happen.

The French official made his statement after a 90-minute conference with U.S. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing expressed concern over restrictions on capital flows by some European countries during the unfolding monetary crisis, but he defended these actions as necessary "to protect us" from speculative capital movements.

He said that in his talks with Mr. Connally he stressed France's support for the fixed-parity system for currencies, which he said had helped to increase economic stability and world trade.

He also said the Common Market's efforts to set up a monetary union had been "set back" by the monetary crisis.

Mr. Connally's view—and that of his aides—is that the payments deficit is "transitory" and can be corrected without changing exchange rates.

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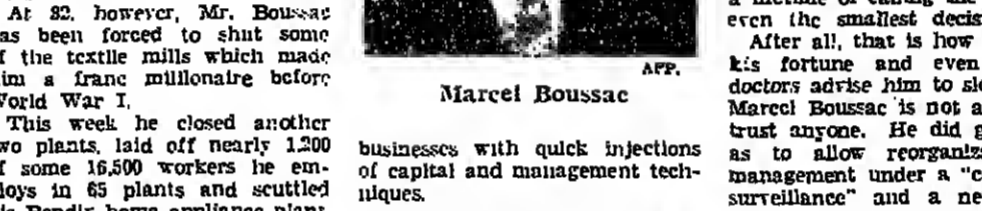
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Consequently, it decided that the realignment would have to be brought about by upward changes in the values of other currencies.

And, in switching to a stimulative policy in 1970 to get the economy back to full employment, the council anticipated that this might have an adverse effect on the balance of payments.



Marcel Boussac

businesses with quick injections of capital and management techniques. That deal fell through apparently because helping out such an unrepentant capitalist would secretly give IDI the prop-

er image so soon in its untried life, especially since Mr. Boussac refused to accept the condition that he step down.

He then turned to Jacques Brunet, a former Bank of France governor, who studied the Boussac properties for months before unsurprisingly coming up with a report recommending greater decentralization and closure of some of the factories.

Belatedly, the Brunet report suggested greater stress on market studies, specialization and decentralization of decision making. But no one in France is taking any bets on Mr. Boussac's willingness to depart from a lifetime of calling the shots on even the smallest decisions.

After all, that is how he made his fortune and even though doctors advise him to slow down, Marcel Boussac is not a man to trust anyone. He did go so far as to allow reorganization of management under a "council of directors."

But the new organization, like the old, will be presided over by Mr. Boussac himself.

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International Harvester Cuts Dividend 22%; Net Rises 2%

CHICAGO, May 20 (Reuters)—International Harvester Co. directors today voted a 22 percent cut in the second-quarter dividend to 25 cents from the previous 45 cents to finance further corporate growth.

Company president H. O. Bercher said that "because of the high percentage of net income paid in dividends in 1969 and 1970, earnings retained for use in

the business have been low in relation to our financial requirements."

Profit in the second quarter ended April 30 rose 2 percent to \$22.14 million from \$21.7 million in the year-ago period and per-share earnings rose to 81 cents from 79 cents.

Sales increased 11.4 percent to \$814.8 million from \$731.4 million. Mr. Bercher said, "We are encouraged by the second-quarter results, which were strong despite some carryover effect of the strike by the United Auto Workers in the first quarter."

The first-quarter loss of 47 cents a share reduced first-half earnings to 34 cents from \$1.14 a year ago.

Mr. Bercher said second-quarter truck sales were the highest on record for the period while farm equipment sales were the best for a second quarter since 1967.

Campbell Soup Third Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) 269.2 235.2 Profits (millions) 16.57 14.26 Per share 0.49 0.43

Columbia Pictures Third Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) 69.5 70 Profits (millions) -0.61 2.09 Per share -0.10 0.33

New Health Third Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) 194.1 182.9 Profits (millions) 0.35 5.35 Per share 0.05 0.85

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Douglas Carroll elected a director of Loyds and Bolles International Bank Ltd., will become chairman of the recently merged bank on Oct. 1. Mr. Carroll will keep his post as a director of the Bank of Ireland and the chairmanship of P.J. Carroll, tobacco and cigarette manufacturers founded by his family.

El LIU International has promoted Robert E. Barkel to general manager of its Belgium subsidiary based in Belgium. Mr. Barkel was director of administration and Elanco division operations in Spain.

Formerly managing director of NCF-Austria, Andre Reinhardt has been appointed managing director of the French subsidiary.

Frederick D. Pettit, 34, is the new vice-president in charge of First National City Bank activities in the Netherlands.

New board chairman at Ceramix Glass International SA is James R. Houghton, succeeding Robert B. Murphy, who becomes honorary chairman. Thomas S. Baechner and Charles W. Yost were elected board directors. Forest E. Behm was re-elected president.

Banque Nordique de Commerce in Paris has named Antoine d'Arjovon managing director, effective July 1.

This crucial policy dispute is finally going to have to be resolved by President Nixon himself—with the help of his chief White House international economic aide, Peter Peterson, the former president of Bell & Howell.

Consequently, it decided that the realignment would have to be brought about by upward changes in the values of other currencies.

And, in switching to a stimulative policy in 1970 to get the economy back to full employment, the council anticipated that this might have an adverse effect on the balance of payments.

I.O.S., LTD. Notice of Annual and Special Meeting of Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual and a special general meeting of the shareholders of I.O.S., Ltd. (the "Company") will be held in the Ontario Room of the Royal York Hotel, 100 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, on Wednesday, the 30th day of June, 1971, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon (Toronto time) for the following purposes:

- 1. To consider and, if thought fit, to sanction by-law No. 1 of the Company enacted by the directors of the company on September 25, 1970, which by-law provides, among other things, (i) that a majority of the directors of the Company in office form a quorum for the transaction of business at meetings of the directors, and, (ii) that the affirmative vote of more than 2/3 of the directors of the Company in office is required to alter the composition of the Company's finance committee;

By Order of the Board of Directors, Kenneth L. Beaugrand, Secretary.

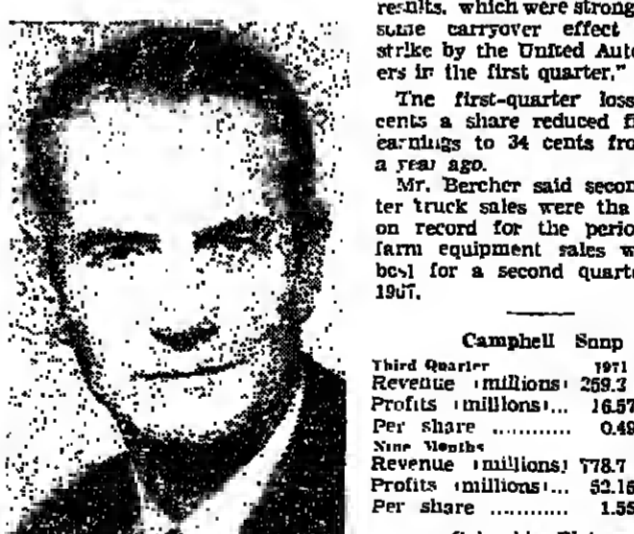
Notes:

- 1. Copies of by-law No. 1 and by-law No. 8 referred to above may be inspected at the head office of the Company, 25 King Street East, New Brunswick, Canada, or at the Company's executive offices, 308 Route de Lausanne, Bellevue, Geneva, Switzerland, during ordinary business hours at any time before the meeting and will also be available for inspection at the meeting;

Investors Bank Luxembourg, 16A, Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg. Montreal Trust Company, 15 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Orbis Bank GmbH, Marstallstrasse 8, 8000 Munich 22, Germany. Overseas Development Bank, 40, Rue du Rhone, Geneva, Switzerland. Pierson, Heiding and Pierson, Herengracht 206-214, Amsterdam, Holland. The Royal Bank of Canada Trust Corporation Limited, 30-32, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C.4, England.

Shareholders Relations Department, Services Administratifs IOS France, 01-Ferney-Voltaire, France. (PLEASE PRINT) NAME ADDRESS LANGUAGE PREFERENCE

Markets Closed Banks and financial markets were closed yesterday for the Ascension Day holiday in Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Switzerland.



Laurence H. Langley

Laurence H. Langley, formerly TWA director-advertising sales promotion, International, has been named to the new post of general manager-passenger sales, International.

Why investment in Pacific Harbour has such remarkable profit potential...

...because the Pacific Harbour development is geared to the world's demand for a vacation in the world's largest developing area—the South Pacific and in the particular place where the tourist expansion will be greatest—Fiji.

...because Fiji is an island developed by eight international airlines, visited by over 1 million tourists a year, has made tourism its number one industry and now has an acute need for the type of tourist facilities and accommodation which Pacific Harbour will provide.

...because there is a unique land tenure system in Fiji restricting availability of freehold land. Pacific Harbour occupies over 7,000 freehold acres in a prime position on the beautiful Coral Coast.

...because the Pacific Harbour development is unusual in that it is owned and funded by the Company's major shareholders—who include State, Wall Street Securities Ltd., P. E. O. Lines Ltd. and Jaring International Ltd. This offers a unique value for investment in land and property on Pacific Harbour and available from: Mr. H. M. A. Davies, Pacific Hotels & Developments Limited, St. Georges House, 15 Hanover Square, London, W.1.

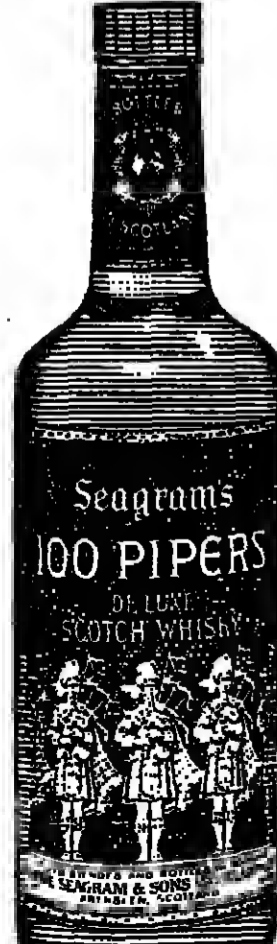
Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, Limited. At the General Meeting of Shareholders to be held on 31 May, 1971, the following alterations in the Articles of Incorporation will be proposed. Article 1 (Proposed Amendment) The name of the Company shall be Mitsubishi Shoji Kabushiki Kaisha; in English MITSUBISHI CORPORATION or Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, Limited. Article 1 (The Existing Articles of Incorporation) The name of the Company shall be Mitsubishi Shoji Kabushiki Kaisha; in English-Mitsubishi Shoji-Kaisha, Limited or Mitsubishi Trading Company, Limited. The purpose of the proposed amendments to the Articles of Incorporation is as follows: Recently, there have been significant changes in, and wide diversification of, the scope of business activities of the Company. As a consequence, the two alternative English language expressions of the corporate name, "Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, Limited" and "Mitsubishi Trading Company, Limited" no longer adequately characterize the expanded range of the Company's interests, which have now been extended to such new activities as the promotion of ventures and projects, the development of material resources, and the realignment of domestic distribution systems. Hence, it is proposed that the latter English-language rendering be replaced by the words, "MITSUBISHI CORPORATION" for use in preference to "Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, Limited". The new English-language rendering better encompasses the breadth of the Company's present activities. MITSUBISHI SHOJI KAISHA, LIMITED Head Office: 3-3-1 Honchoch 2-chome, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, Japan Overseas Network: 100 major cities around the world.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock market data including columns for stock names, prices, and trading volumes. The table is organized into multiple columns and rows, covering a wide range of equities.

The 100 Pipers Legend.

Our legend claims if you sip a perfect Scotch you'll hear 100 pipers play. That's a lot of Pipers. But then 100 Pipers is a lot of Scotch.



100 Pipers Scotch. From Seagram, Scotland.

100 Pipers Scotch Whisky. Bottled in Scotland. Created with the skill that has made Seagram the world's largest distiller.

SEE YOU

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued from preceding page' and 'New York Stock Exchange'.

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices, listing various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans with their respective prices and market status.

Table of European Gold Markets, showing gold prices in London and other European locations.

Table of Foreign Stock Indexes, listing major stock indices from various countries such as Amsterdam, Frankfurt, and London.

Advertisement for Investment Bankers & Stock Brokers, Domestic & International, featuring Burnham and Company.

Advertisement for EUROPEAN INVESTMENT BANK, detailing bond offerings and listing various international banks.

Table of European Markets, providing closing prices for various European stocks.

Table of Market Summary, listing market activity and key indicators.

Table of Dow Jones Averages, showing the performance of major market indices.

Table of Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y., listing odd-lot transactions.

Table of New Highs and Lows, tracking new price highs and lows for various stocks.

ONCE YOU STAY AT A HILTON INTERNATIONAL YOU'LL FIND REASONS TO TRY THEM ALL. LONDON, PARIS, ORLY, BERLIN, DUSSELDORF, MANZ, BRUSSELS, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, MADRID, ZURICH, MARBELLA, ROME, ATHENS, CYPRUS, ISTANBUL, MALTA, KUWAIT, TEHRAN, TEL AVIV, RABAT, TUNIS, NAIROBI, ADDIS ABABA, MADAGASCAR, BANGKOK, HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE, TOKYO... and 23 other fine Hilton International hotels around the world.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of International Bonds Traded in Europe with columns for bond names, prices, and yields. Includes sub-sections for 'Dollar Bonds', 'Convertible Bonds', and 'Floating Rates'.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of International Funds with columns for fund names, prices, and assets. Includes sub-sections for 'CAPITAL GROWTH', 'CREDIT BONDS', 'SWISS BANK CORP.', 'FUND OF AUSTRALIA GROUP', and 'UNITED BANK SWITZERLAND'.

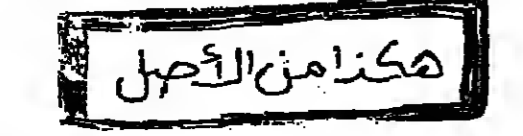
DE BEERS CONSOLIDATED MINES LIMITED

Points from Mr. H. F. Oppenheimer's Statement

The year 1970 was a very difficult one for the De Beers Company. Sales by the Central Selling Organisation at R378,421,000 were less by R116,210,000, or 23 per cent, than the record figure achieved in 1969...

An Off-Shore Fund Investing in U.S. Securities

Advertisement for FIGARO ASSOCIATES N.V. featuring a table of investment returns for Dec. 31, 1969, Dec. 31, 1970, and April 30, 1971. Includes contact information for Curacao, Netherlands Antilles.



American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Table of international stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock market closing prices on May 20, 1971.

Table of international stock exchange trading (continued).

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund closing prices on May 20, 1971.

Table of international stock exchange trading (continued).

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal stock market trading data.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo stock exchange trading data.

Company Reports

Table of company financial reports including revenue, profit, and share data.

Eurodollars

Table of Eurodollar market rates.

BANK WIDEMANN & CO. AG

Advertisement for Bank Widemann & Co. AG, a Swiss bank.

REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Real estate and business opportunities advertisement featuring Sardinia, Porto Rafael, and various investment options.

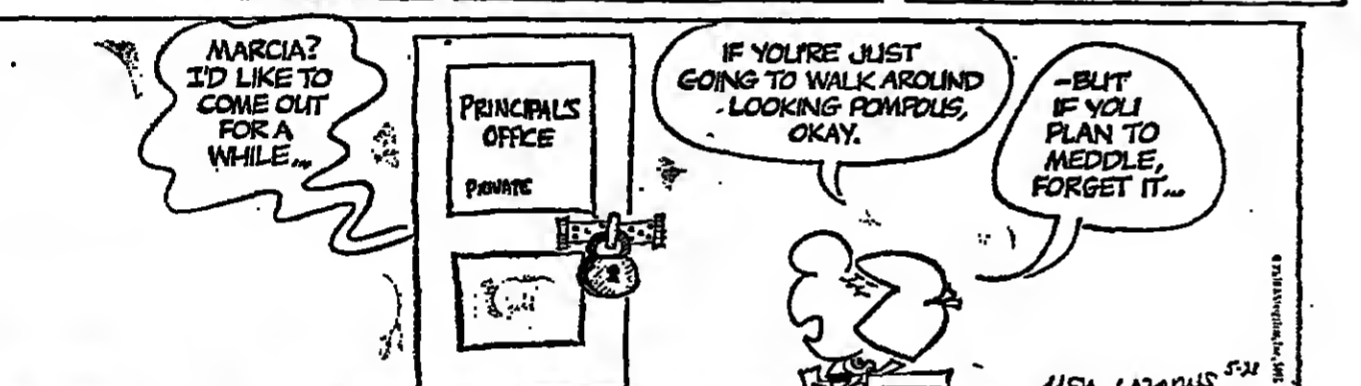
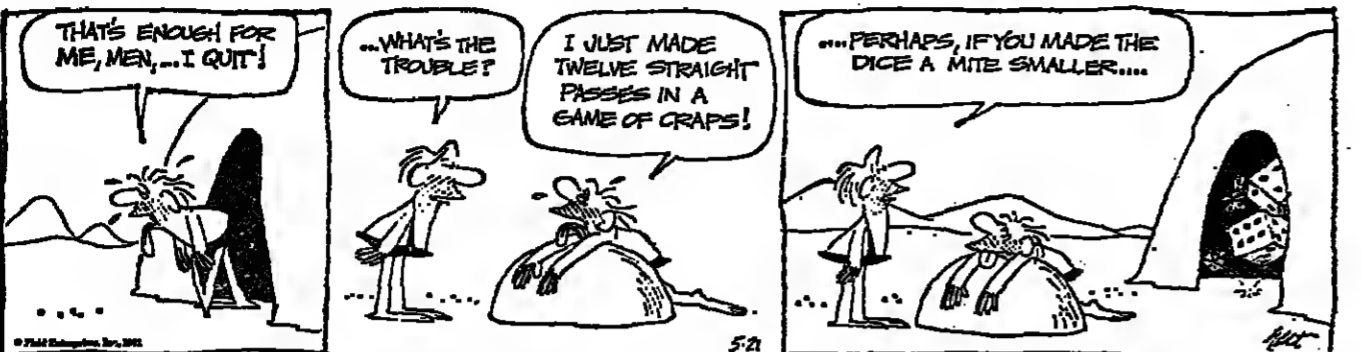
Advertisement for Société d'Investissement Indes Deltec pour l'Amérique Latine.

Advertisement for DREIFUS INTERCONTINENTAL INVESTMENT FUND, featuring a lion logo and high yield information.

Advertisement for Young Businessman seeking to purchase a business, and other investment opportunities.

Advertisement for SAUDIA Saudi Arabian Airlines aircraft sale and other real estate/business opportunities.

PEANUTS
B.C.
L. ILLABNER
BETTY BAILEY
MISS PEACH
BUZ SAWYER
WIZARD
REX MORGAN
POGO
RIP KIRBY



BRIDGE

In a competitive auction the weaker side can sometimes include in strange maneuvers. Suppose, for example, that an opening bid of one no-trump is doubled and that the next player bids two clubs. This is not a conventional Stayman bid, but is ostentatiously a club suit. But subsequent events may change the picture: If the two-club bidder is doubled and he redoubles, the one no-trump bidder is asked to pick another suit. It is now clear that the club suit was not genuine. An imaginative player with the vulnerability in his favor can improvise in this fashion in many situations. An example is the diagramed deal.

Table with 4 columns: NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH. Contains card symbols and numbers.

The problem was to persuade East to choose between spades, hearts and diamonds. West chose a bid of four clubs, in effect a cue-bid in the opponents' suit when they had not bid it, and as he expected, North doubled. He was ready to redouble, a clear SOS situation, but his partner forestalled him with a nervous bid of four hearts. This would have been a mistake if West had really held a long club suit, but as it was it simply saved a round of bidding.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Jumble puzzle instructions and word lists. Includes words like CYKAT, JOBUM, NAUSED, DAHLER.

BOOKS

WHITE TERROR

The Ku Klux Klan Conspiracy and Reconstruction

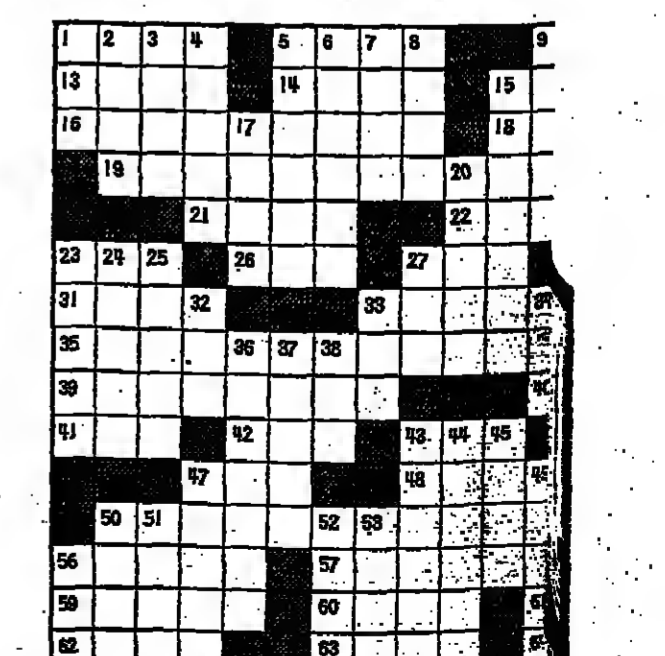
By Allen W. Trelease. Harper & Row. 557 p. Reviewed by Richard R. Lingeman

ONE of the most striking cinematic images of our time is that long line of white-robed Klansmen riding across the knife-edge of a hill. This was of course in D.W. Griffith's perverse masterpiece "The Birth of a Nation." The "nation" was, alas, a loose confederacy of nightriders, terrorists, bullies and rebels still half-bent on secession. We may have forgotten, but the Klan was once romanticized, as Allen W. Trelease tells us in his very solid history of the Klan, "White Terror." Mr. Trelease, a Northerner, a professor of history at the University of North Carolina, has delved into the voluminous documentation of the Klan's terrorism in the Reconstruction period, and he has come up with what can only be called an indictment. The Klan was founded, amidst shrouded origins, in Pulaski, Tennessee, in 1865. It almost seemed a pity: the name was derived from the Greek *kyklos*, meaning a circle or band. There were fraternally overtones—Klansmen were an old Southern fraternity founded in 1812—and apparently the founders did not envisage what the organization was inevitably to become.

At bottom was white supremacy, a South debilitated by war, yearning to the new freedman status of Negroes, under the nominal government of the Radical Republicans, churning with racist hatreds. These were directed against the blacks, of course, and the Klan was in the vanguard of this inchoate reaction. What strikes one about the Klan—and perhaps this is what struck D. W. Griffith—was its proclaimed idealism. For Klansmen—at least the early ones—had ideals. They thought they were saving the South from foreign domination and an alien black uprising. The blacks were the enemy—and because they were black—represented evil incarnate. But at bottom the Klan was a fraud. As Mr. Trelease says, "Their rhetoric in behalf of civility, humanity, mercy and patriotism has to be read in the light of their crusade for white supremacy and Negro subordination. Their advocacy of 'constitutional liberty' and 'equitable laws' was for white men only. Their support of the Constitution and constitutional laws was premised on a belief that the 14th Amendment and the Reconstruction Acts were unconstitutional. Words had different meanings for the Ku Klux Klan, primarily because they did not conceive of the Negro as a man."

CROSSWORD

- CROSSWORD clues: 1 Centavo's senior group, 5 W.W. II service group, 9 de Boulogne, 13 Extinct German ox, 14 Capi, to Spaniards, 15 Deadens, 16 Shams, 18 Sea eagles, 19 Famed show-biz report, 21 Impersonates, 22 Relatives of afts, 23 College degree, 26 Scrap, 27 Political group: Abbr., 28 Spanish lady: Abbr., 31 Region, 32 Bachelor bait, 35 What 19 Across was, 39 Rubber, 40 Frank, 41 Soak, 42 Sardine locals, 43 School org., 46 Time zone, 47 Sky sight, 48 Comfort, 50 Readers of 35, 56 Courtyard, 57 Hero worshippers, 59 Integers, 60 Der, 61 Love god, 62 Name for an English queen, 63 Tragic king, 64 Winning margin, 1 Kind of tent, 2 Sins, 3 Fat, 4 Town near Rome, 5 take all, 6 Baseball play, 7 Hamilton, for short, 8 Johnny was, 9 After-dinner nouns, 10 All: Prefix, 11 Mountain goat, 12 Draft initials



مكتبة من الأصيل

A's, Red Sox Maintain AL Leads

Blue Blanks Brewers for 9th; Inbeaten Siebert Wins No. 7

YORK, May 20 (AP)—The Blue Blanks fired a three-run fifth-inning outburst to tie the Brewers and the Athletics in the ninth inning of the game.

Blue received help from homers by Oakland's Rick Monday and Reggie Jackson in his 3-0 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers and Siebert was backed by a two-run blast by Boston's Reggie Smith in his 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Minnesota Twins and the Red Sox kept the Baltimore Orioles 2 1/2 games back. Blue, who leads the American League in nearly every pitching category, struck out five and walked three as he went the distance for the ninth time.

Braves Lead in NL East Clemente Rips Reds

PITTSBURGH, May 20 (AP)—Tommy Lee Jackson lashed the first home run in the center-field bleachers and sent the Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Clemente tripled in the fifth to score Dave Cash and scored when Heber delivered another single, then capped a two-run ninth with a run-scoring single.

Thursday Lovey's Blast With 2 On Gives Cubs, 8-7

CHICAGO, May 20 (AP)—McCovey's three-run homer in the ninth inning enabled the San Francisco Giants to come behind and defeat the Chicago Cubs, 8-7, today.

Clemente tripled in the fifth to score Dave Cash and scored when Heber delivered another single, then capped a two-run ninth with a run-scoring single.

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for American League and National League, including Eastern and Western Divisions.

Major League Standings continued with National League Eastern Division results.

Major League Standings continued with National League Western Division results.

Wednesday's Line Scores

Table showing Wednesday's Line Scores for various baseball games, including National League and American League.

Wednesday's Line Scores continued with National League Eastern Division results.

Wednesday's Line Scores continued with National League Western Division results.



Hal Lanier of Giants shows Medic Alert necklace.

Giants' Infielder Lanier Plays Despite Epilepsy

From Wire Dispatchers SAN FRANCISCO, May 20—On the field, Hal Lanier of the San Francisco Giants moves with the agility of a fine infielder. It is only when the tiny necklace he wears is spotted that one realizes he has a medical problem.

Lanier, among the top fielding shortstops in the National League the past five years, is taking turns at third and second base this year "because they decided they needed more speed at short."

The front of Lanier's emblem carries the words "Medic Alert." A single word engraved on the reverse side explains the meaning. The word: Epilepsy.

Following that attack, Lanier's roommate, Ron Hunt, implored him to wear the Medic Alert emblem, pointing out that in an emergency, it could save his life.

Lanier said he doesn't know of any other current major leaguers with epilepsy. Former New York Yankee infielder Tony Luzzi was one.

Other athletic members of the foundation include New York Mets manager Gil Hodges, heart condition; golfer Billy Casper, baseball players Juan Marchal and Hunt, asthma; hockey player Bill Hicks, diabetes; tennis player Billy Talbot, diabetes; pro football player Chuck Walker, contact lens wearer; and former auto racer Stirling Moss, epilepsy.

He said the problem may be hereditary. His aunt, Mrs. Lucille Pierce of Denton, N.C., also is an epileptic. She is the sister of Al's father, Max Lanier, once a pitching ace for the St. Louis Cardinals.

He said the problem may be hereditary. His aunt, Mrs. Lucille Pierce of Denton, N.C., also is an epileptic. She is the sister of Al's father, Max Lanier, once a pitching ace for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Scoreboard

Table showing The Scoreboard for various sports events, including basketball, golf, and tennis.

Sports Shorts

Bill Russell, the former coach and star center of the Boston Celtics, and Larry Brown the Denver Rockets' playmaker, were named coaches for the National Basketball Association-American Basketball Association all-star game on May 28 in Houston.

European heavyweight boxing champion Joe Bugner of Britain had his "enormously infected" tonsils removed at the London Clinic. The 21-year-old Hungarian-born fighter blamed the infected tonsils for his lackluster performance May 11 when he retained his title on a split decision over West Germany's Jürgen Blin.

The Chicago Bears of the National Football League signed a three-year lease to play their home games at ancient Soldier Field. The Bears, who traditionally played at the Chicago Cubs' Wrigley Field, will have an expected capacity of 52,000 at Soldier Field, compared with 46,000 at Wrigley Field.

Vic Seixas was appointed referee for the U.S. Open tennis championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 1-12. Seixas won the U.S. National championship at Forest Hills in 1954 and the Wimbledon singles championship in 1955.

Cowboys Trade 3 for Alworth Rams Get Rentzel for Truax, Tucker

By Mal Florence LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Lance Rentzel, the troubled wide receiver of the Dallas Cowboys, became a Los Angeles Ram last night in a chain reaction that involved three teams and some of the NFL's most prominent players.

Later, Alworth dropped the suits, saying he had worked out his differences with the team. No terms were announced, but he had a contract through 1974 with San Diego.

That restricted his production to 35 receptions for 633 yards in 1970. In 1969, he caught 64 passes for 1,003 yards.

The Rams sent veteran tight end Billy Truax and wide receiver Wendell Tucker to the Cowboys in exchange for Rentzel.

Dallas then acquired Lance Alworth, the Chargers' all-pro wide receiver and compensated San Diego with tight end Pettis Norman, offensive tackle Tony Lisco and defensive end-tackle Ron East.

Rentzel's probationary status includes the understanding he would receive regular medical and psychiatric care.

When Speler was in high school in nearby Alameda, Calif., he used to study Lanier's shortstop play from the Concordia Park grandstands. He's still learning from the veteran, who is his roommate on road trips.

Lanier says his toughest transition this year has been "trying to go up there and hit after being out of the lineup three or four days."

Other athletic members of the foundation include New York Mets manager Gil Hodges, heart condition; golfer Billy Casper, baseball players Juan Marchal and Hunt, asthma; hockey player Bill Hicks, diabetes; tennis player Billy Talbot, diabetes; pro football player Chuck Walker, contact lens wearer; and former auto racer Stirling Moss, epilepsy.

Alworth was traded to the Rams for a 1970 season. He played in only ten games in the Cowboys' march to the Super Bowl and was placed on inactive status at his own request after he was indicted on the morals offense.

In Truax, the Rams are losing one of the most dependable tight ends in the club's history. Truax, an eight-year pro from LSU, specialized in the tough catch and traffic and is an excellent blocker.

Tucker, only 5-11 (Rentzel is 6-3), became a starter late in 1968 but had problems getting started last season and was suspended briefly by former coach George Allen for failure to report to practice.

The loss of Truax means that Bob Klein, a three-year veteran, will inherit the tight end position. Klein (6-5, 245) is a former USC star and a first-round draft choice in 1968.

The trading of Alworth, 31, one of the most gifted wide receivers in pro football history, would have been more surprising if it weren't for the many squabbles he had with Charger manager George Allen.

Alworth sued the Chargers for \$5.5 million last December, alleging breach of contract. He followed that with an anti-trust suit against the NFL and all of its 26 teams.

Alworth was traded to the Rams for a 1970 season. He played in only ten games in the Cowboys' march to the Super Bowl and was placed on inactive status at his own request after he was indicted on the morals offense.

Alworth was traded to the Rams for a 1970 season. He played in only ten games in the Cowboys' march to the Super Bowl and was placed on inactive status at his own request after he was indicted on the morals offense.

Life Threatened If Jacklin Plays Belfast Golf Tourney Next Month

LONDON, May 20 (Reuters)—Britain's top golfer, Tony Jacklin's life has been threatened if he plays in a tournament in Northern Ireland next month, Scotland Yard said last night. The threat that he would be shot was made in a London evening newspaper last week while the 26-year-old champion was in Japan.

The newspaper was also told that the family home of Jacklin's wife in Northern Ireland would be bombed if he took part in the Gallagher Ulster Open tournament at Belfast, which the golfer planned for use as a warm-up for the British Open in July.

Jacklin, who won the 1969 British Open and U.S. Open last year, said last night he was thinking twice about playing in Northern Ireland.

"Hell, I don't want to be shot at. When you're that word 'shot' and it means you, then you're really frightened. It may be some crank, but on the other hand it may be something to do with the IRA."

Both wings of the Irish Republican Army have demanded responsibility for the threat. "We have nothing whatsoever to do with the warning," said an officer for the IRA "regulars." The "provisionals" breakaway group also denied any connection with the threat.

Women's top seed Margaret Court of Australia beat Winnie Shaw of Scotland, 6-3, 6-0.

Shaw, Court was joined in the last four by compatriot Evonne Cawley, a 6-3, 7-5 winner over Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif.; Françoise Durr of France, who beat Tony Ann Fretz of Harrisburg, Pa., 6-4, 7-9, 6-0, and Mary Ann Curtis of St. Louis, who turned back Betty Store of the Netherlands 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Gulyas Beals Lutz HAMBURG, May 20 (UPI)—Sixth-seeded Bob Lutz of the United States was upset in the German international tennis championships today by 40-year-old Istvan Gulyas of Hungary, 6-2, 6-2.

In other third-round men's singles matches, John Alexander of Australia struggled to defeat Scaboles Baranyi of Hungary, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

At first Mrs. King refused to continue playing. But after 15 minutes, organizers persuaded her to resume the match, and she won the set handily.

Defending women's titleholder Helga Hoel of West Germany also advanced easily to the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Australia's Kerry Melville. Third-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco scored a 6-3, 6-6 victory over Kinsuko Sawamitsu of Japan and Valerie Ziegenfuss of the United States, who eliminated Helga Masthoff of West Germany, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

SMITH, Richey Eliminated BRUSSELS, May 20 (UPI)—The two top-rated American, Stan Smith of Los Angeles, and Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Texas, were knocked out of the open tennis championship in the quarterfinal round today.

Born Jovanovic of Yugoslavia defeated Richey, 6-8, 6-3, 1-6, 6-5, 6-4, and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa beat Smith, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5. In other quarterfinals, Ilie Nastase of Romania beat Bob Carmichael of Australia, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0, 2-6, 8-6, and Ismael Al-Sharif of Egypt beat Ion Tiriac of Romania, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-6.

Canadiens May Force Coach McNeil to Go Out a Winner

By Dave Anderson HAWK superstar, Bobby Hull, without a goal in the last four games of the Montreal Canadiens' playoff series.

"It is an example for a kid," Hull said. "I can't believe the way the coach worked so hard. Henri Jean, Jean Ferguson, Jacques Laperriere, all the veterans, Henri and Jean have won ten Stanley Cups. When you are young and you join this club, you ask yourself how they won ten Stanley Cups and then you see why. They never give up. They're all together."

Laperriere disclosed that he had played with a broken bone in his left forearm since the second game of the final playoff.

Despite the Black Hawks' bitter defeat, after holding a 2-0 lead in the second period of the last game, Billy Reay summed up the essence of the Canadiens' triumph.

"May be now," Reay said smiling, Henri Richard can say what a great coach Al McNeil is."

McNeil obviously hopes to continue as coach, judging by his reaction to Richard's goals. "I'm really happy for Henri," the 35-year-old rookie coach said. "He's a pro and I am, too."

Exiled Out If the Canadiens can hire a more experienced coach whom Pollock considers superior, McNeil might be eased out. Scotty Bowman, who resigned recently as general manager-coach of the St. Louis Blues, is available. Before joining the Blues, he worked in the Canadiens' organization.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

WORLD FAMOUS LIDO Nightly at 11 p.m. and 12.15 a.m. Grand Prix MINIMUM PER PERSON TAX AND TIP INCLUDED

PUB CAMBRIDGE 17 Avenue de Wagram (near Etoile) - 330-26-12 RENOUVELEMENT D'INTERIEUR Excellent food - Moderate prices. Late into the night

KRAKUS POLISH RESTAURANT Will receive you with pleasure Tel: 330-26-12 30 R. de Wagram, 227-26-47, Paris-17e.

THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE CHAMPS-ELYSEES Ruseycat The most exciting Parisian Girls Floor show - Dance Every night from 10 p.m. till dawn 25 R. Goutier-Bauchard, 64-65-66-67 RECOMMENDED BY Frank Sinatra and Duke Ellington

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AMERICAN Dancers ERIC CHAMNE JOHNNY MILLOW MAURICE REZARD at the piano ASCOT BAR 66 Rue Pierre-Charron

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Observer

White House Chef

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. — Living in Washington is wonderful, on account of the interesting neighbors you have.

Just the other night, for example, Pat called up to ask if we could lend her a cup of sincerity. Dick, who is always putting around in the kitchen, had started to make a re-election omelet and discovered halfway through that there wasn't any sincerity left in the cupboard.



Baker

"Hold on while I look. Pat. Sure enough, there was still a little sincerity in a plastic bag behind the coffee can.

"I'll bring it right over." Dick had his sleeves rolled to the elbow when we arrived, and there was a chef's hat on his head, and a song on his lips as he went about his work in the spotless kitchen.

"That's wonderful of you," said Dick, taking the gift cup. "Sincerity is the spice of politics." He dumped it into a large mixing bowl, which already contained two heaping tablespoons of Pat Mounihan. "To make the liberals rise," he explained—six ounces of Silent Majority, and a finely ground statement from Lyndon Johnson.

"We just let that sit for a few minutes," he hummed, "while we see what we have here to add a little flavor for the right wing. Ah!

He took down a jar of chopped Harold Carwell and sprinkled it liberally on a bread board. This he covered with \$350-million worth of Lockheed stock. Then he kneaded the mixture with a police club until he had a blend that would have made a Dixiecrat's mouth water, or a Southern Californian, or a policeman.

This done, he paused a moment. "Texas," he murmured. "We've got to put in something for Texas.

He reached for a big shaker labeled "Oil Quotas" and sprinkled it liberally into the mixing bowl. "I wonder," he mused, "if

I shouldn't go just a little heavier on the Texas." Decisively, he opened the freezer, took out a pan of John Connally which he had frozen several months ago and placed it over a low fire.

"We just get it warm enough to bring up the accent," he explained. "In Dallas it's like catnip."

Five minutes later he poured all his ingredients into the mixing bowl. The aroma was irresistible. It made you want to vote for him all day long. Still, however, he was not satisfied.

Opening his refrigerator, he took out a curiously shaped object and began slicing it very thin, into the bowl. It was SST. "A half-pound of SST would seem like a lot to most men," he said, as he sliced away, "but it's one of my favorites. I guess I just have a speed tooth."

Now he greased a large pan with a quarter pound of Martha Mitchell telephone bills and dropped in two Asian incursions. "These cover several new states officially, you know, right here in the Pentagon," he said.

The kitchen was now full of hissing and splattering, and when he dumped in a billion dollars worth of ABMs and a pinch of protective reaction the pan blew up and splattered all over the stove but, fortunately, left us only slightly burned.

"Excellent," he said, scraping up the debris and flicking it into his mixing bowl. "Our casualties couldn't possibly be lighter, unless we weren't giving the public any violence at all."

From a shelf he took down the Spiro Agnew, carefully measured six ounces and mixed it into a fine paste, which he meticulously spread over several new states of CBS. The recipe was almost finished, but you could tell from the look on his face that he felt it required one thing more—he didn't seem to know what—before it would be right.

"I've got it!" he said, snapping his fingers, and tossed in two ping-pong balls.

"But the credibility, Dick! You need two teaspoons of credibility."

"There hasn't been any of that in the house for six years," he said. "Come on, let's take this thing up to the roof."

"To the roof? You haven't cooked it yet."

"It's not meant to be cooked," he said, as we emerged on the roof. "It's meant to be thrown. Say, does that look like Ed Muskie down there?"

Rubinstein Elected

PARIS, May 20 (AP).—Polish-born American pianist Arthur Rubinstein, 83, was elected an associate member of the French Academy of Fine Arts yesterday.

How it used to be: Adam Clayton Powell being welcomed back to Harlem in 1968 at a party given by the Harlem Democrats. N.Y.



Fading Charisma

By Stratton Douhat

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP).—Slipping a vodka and ginger ale aboard Adam's Fancy Too, the nattily attired skipper of the 40-foot yacht still looked every inch the uncrowned prince of these tiny coral islands.

But the appearance was deceiving. Adam Clayton Powell's charisma apparently has faded badly among many of Bimini's 1,800 residents.

Two years ago when he called a news conference, natives and newsmen alike would flock to Brown's Hotel to hear Powell. On a recent Thursday, he held a news conference. This time there were no natives and just two newsmen.

"Why is he calling a news conference?" asked Neville Brown before the Adam's Fancy Too pulled up to the dock in front of Brown's Hotel. "Nobody cares what he says any more. He's done, mon."

Brown's father owns the hotel. He runs the Bamboo Lounge, one of the more popular bars in South Bimini. As Neville Brown spoke the boat pulled up to the dock and Mr. Powell, who last his seat in Congress last November, squinted out into the glaring noonday sun.

"NBC? CBS?" he asked softly as he looked at the empty dock. Then "Who are you guys?"

Neville Brown watched expressions from the bar. The few natives near the dock paid no attention.

In the spring and summer of 1967, when the Harlem leader was fighting congressional censure and a criminal contempt citation in New York, Powell's Bimini followers were legion. They crowded around for a good seat during his news conferences and rooted Powell on as he parried questions with the flippancy answers that were his trademark.

In those days, newsmen and cameramen who crowded too close were told in no uncertain terms they might soon be swimming in the eight feet of crystal-clear bay beside the dock.

This time, Powell was the perfect host. His son, Adam 3d, invited the two newsmen aboard and Powell held the conference in the yacht's cabin in the presence of his son, his daughter-in-law, former New England socialite Beryl Stocum; his grandson, 4-month-old Adam Clayton Powell 4th; and his fiancée-secretary, Darlene Expose, whom he introduced as "Mrs. Powell."

"After you read my announcement, I'm open to all questions," he said. "Have a drink?"

Although slightly heavy in the jowls, Powell looked fit at 61. The conference was to announce that Powell had authored

three books, that he was building a new home on North Bimini, that he would spend part of his time in Washington, and that he was stepping down as pastor of Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church—the political base upon which he had built his long career in Congress.

In 1967, Powell had to speak over the noise of laughing natives and chatty tourists. This time it was the wailing of Adam 4th.

"This is going to be the biggest and smartest Adam Clayton Powell of all," he said.

Later, walking down South Bimini's only street for a bowl of conch chowder, Powell hailed several natives. They returned the greeting but kept on walking. In the past, he would have stopped a dozen times while exchanging "Keep the faith, baby."

When he was censured by a House select committee for gross misconduct and required to pay \$40,000 in funds the committee said he wrongfully appropriated, people on Bimini were sympathetic and nodded approvingly when he told a news conference he was being penalized for having "the audacity to act like a white man."

But his image was already showing tarnish when traveling companion Corinne Huff announced she was marrying Powell's boat pilot. Then came the election defeat last year when his Harlem constituency finally turned its back on him after 22 years.

Now, some of the islanders seem almost hostile to him. "Did you get what you came for?" Neville Brown asked after Powell and his entourage chugged away for an afternoon of fishing. "Not much, I'll bet. What could he say anybody would care about?"

"That's right," echoed Austin Symonette, who operates the communications office on South Bimini. "He's finished. Tell him I said so. Nobody listens to what he says."

Another man, whose muscular chest was covered with a T-shirt bearing the legend "Bonefish Sam," was more philosophical.

"Everybody used to appreciate Mr. Powell highly when he first came here," he said. "We would leave our church services to hear him speak. But we've found out he doesn't stand for what we believe in."

PEOPLE: 80-Day Globe Cir 79 Miles From G

S.J. Perelman stopped onto a Southampton pier yesterday, 77 days after he started around the world in 80 days like Jules Verne's Phileas Fogg. This gave the dapper 67-year-old American humorist three days to make the 79 miles from Southampton to the Reform Club in London. Fogg, impassive hero of Verne's classic "Around the World in 80 Days" hurried into the Reform Club minutes before the 80 days ended. Verne's hero, however, arrived one up on Perelman. He had the girl he married with him. Perelman acquired only a mynah bird named Tong Cha.



Arianna Stassi

A 20-year-old Greek girl who has been voted into one of Cambridge University's most prestigious student offices said she is opposed to the women's liberation movement. Arianna Stassi-nopolos, only the third woman to hold the office of president of the 150 year old Cambridge Union Debating Society, said: "Although I agree with equal pay and non-discrimination against women, I firmly believe that a woman should retain her femininity and not behave in a masculine way." An economics student at Girton College, she said of Greek politics: "There is a tendency to idealize the situation which existed in Greece before the coup, but in fact there were many problems before the coup and to ascribe them all to the present regime distorts reality."

Bill Cosby, who early this year said he was giving up show business to become a teacher, announced Wednesday he would star in a new television series for CBS in the 1972-73 season. Cosby will headline an hour-long comedy-variety show originating in New York City while working at the University of Massachusetts on his doctoral degree, a spokesman for the performer said.

Someone stole first base at a Little Rock Ark. Parks and Recreation Department baseball field Wednesday. The thief also took second and third bases, home plate, the pitcher's rubber, a drag used to mow the infield and 200 feet of hose used to water the field, according to Malcolm Duke, city recreation director.

How does a police dog, trained to hold suspects by gripping their clothing in her jaws, cope with a nude woman? This was the problem that confronted Suffolk, Virginia, police dog, Jinks, when a prison escapee dashed

from a house unmeasured up to the ledge. He circled close quarters, me mean. The man was rested.

Instructions given European office in filling out a form with the information on it is not information should be on the form muted.

Bess Myerson, New Commissioner of fairs said Wednesday the pork in min pork and beans is possible tasks. Tests of pork and best showed that half the were no more than pork. "One brand at all," she said if U.S. Secretary of Agriculture M. Hardin, Sh city brands by nan Hardin to "plug it hole which allows sors to put the beans on the label only sauce and bear

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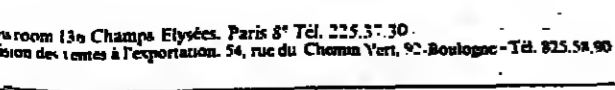
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